

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon	
12 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	69
6 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	67
12 m.	65
3 p.m.	71
6 p.m.	65
9 p.m.	61
12 m.	57
High, 85, at 1 p.m.; Low, 61, at 9 a.m.	

## Fourteen Area Teaching Pacts Still Unsettled

By AL AREND  
Staff Writer

With the opening of school one week away, 45 per cent of the K-12 public school districts in southwestern Michigan have not ratified or reached tentative agreement on master contracts with their respective teacher unions.

In a telephone survey conducted by this newspaper yesterday, it was learned that of the 31 school districts contacted, only 13 have ratified contracts with their teachers for the 1975-76 school year. A total of 14 districts remain unsettled and four have reached tentative agreement on new contracts.

School districts with ratified contracts are Brandywine, Bridgman, Buchanan, Bloomingdale, Cassopolis, Covert, Lakeshore, Marcellus, New Buffalo, Niles, River Valley, South Haven, and Watervliet. Those reporting tentative agreements have been reached are Berrien Springs, Dowagiac, Edwardsburg and Saugatuck.

Districts that have not agreed on contract terms as yet are Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Coloma, Eau Claire, Gallien, Bangor, Decatur, Gobles, Hartford, Lawrence, Lawton, Matawan, Paw Paw, and Fenwickville.

Lake Michigan college teachers no longer have union representation and contracts are given on an individual basis. A district by district breakdown of the teacher contract situation is as follows, according to district superintendents and Michigan Education association officials.

In Berrien county: Benton Harbor — Unsettled; negotiations continue. BHEA has filed an unfair labor practice suit against school board and has asked for state mediation.

St. Joseph — Unsettled; have had one meeting with a state mediator.

Berrien Springs — Tentative agreement reported, with one minor issue still open. Teachers plan ratification vote Sept. 3.

Brandywine — Ratified; in second year of three-year contract. Built-in cost of living increase to teachers amounting to \$800 across the board pay hike.

Bridgman — Ratified; one-year contract calling for 2 per cent salary increase plus 3 per cent increase in fringe benefits.

Buchanan — Ratified; three-year contract calling for 3.1 per cent total package increase first year.

Coloma — Unsettled; reported near a tentative settlement however.

Eau Claire — Unsettled; still negotiating on salaries, most other issues settled.

Gallien — Unsettled; still negotiating salaries and some contract language.

Lakeshore — Ratified; two-year pact calling for first year salary hike of 4.1 per cent.

New Buffalo — Ratified; regular step scale increase, unless at top of step scale, then \$250 increase.

Niles — Ratified; new three-year contract calling for first year salary hike of approximately 3 per cent, not including fringe.

River Valley — Ratified; one-year contract calling for salary hikes of between 3.8 and 6.5 per cent.

Watervliet — Ratified.

### Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Tuesday, Aug. 26, is zero-five-five (055), the state Lottery Bureau said today.



**SALVAGE ATTEMPT ON STRICKEN YACHT:** Crew from Ace Garage, Lake Michigan Beach, pumps water into sunken 27-foot sailboat that ran aground last Thursday off Covert township. Ace Schinck said there's reason for using water on craft that's already foundering in it. Hull is packed with sand, and water is intended to

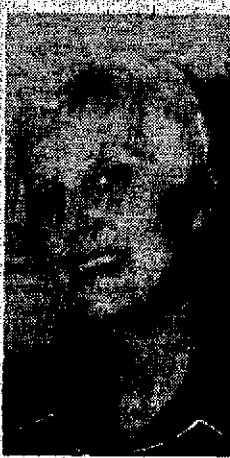
flush it out. Schinck said they also plan to use water pressure to dig a channel deep enough to float boat, then bring it ashore. From left are Don McCown, Schinck, Harold Hoffman, and Al Stolps. Three young Illinois men aboard boat were rescued by area residents. (Staff photo)

### Paw Paw Gives Up Century Tradition

By DENNIS COWSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW** — The appointment last night of Mrs. Ann Griffith to the Paw Paw village council has broken a century-old tradition. She is the first woman trustee to serve on the seven-member council since the village was incorporated as a common law village in 1894.

Mrs. Griffith replaces John Thomas, former village president, who resigned from the council because of business reasons in June. Mrs. Griffith, 49, and her husband Orville, operate the Tripoli party store in Paw Paw. They have three children and live



MRS. ANN GRIFFITH  
First ever

at Route 1, Maple Lake. Harry Bush, superintendent of public works and a local historian, said that in his knowledge, Mrs. Griffith is the first woman to break male domination of the village's governing body.

## Report Hoffa Grand Jury Has Called 6

DETROIT (AP) — The investigation into Jimmy Hoffa's baffling disappearance was expected to go to a grand jury next week. It was reported today that six persons have been subpoenaed to testify.

Sources told WKYC Radio that three of those called to testify were Louis Lefkowitz and Sidney Green, longtime Hoffa friends who operate Airport Limousine Services, and Joe Bane, a local union official and friend of the ex-Tenasters president.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy declined to comment on the WKYC report. The station said the jury would begin to hear testimony on Thursday, Sept. 4. Guy said the government has no plans now to offer immunity to any potential witnesses, indicating investigators still don't know exactly who they're after. Investigators continue to fo-

cus their probe on a theory that the former Tenasters president was ordered slain by high-ranking Mafia figures, sources said.

A source familiar with the nationwide hunt for Hoffa said there still is no substantive clue in the baffling case. Hoffa dropped from sight July 30 and there has been no trace of him since.

"There is no firm evidence, only theories," the source said.

(See page 11, column 3)

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### KISSINGER REPORTS PROGRESS

## Egypt-Israeli Pact Due Friday

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reporting steady progress in the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, diplomatic sources say an agreement may be wrapped up as early as Friday.

The diplomats reported only one principal issue still unsettled — the number of surveillance stations to be set up in the vicinity of the Gidi and Milla mountain passes, which Israel will relinquish.

Kissinger flew to Alexandria Monday for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, returned to Jerusalem for a 3½-hour meeting Monday night with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team, and after more talks with the Israelis today was returning to Alexandria this afternoon.

"So far we have not run into any unexpected difficulties or into any one difficulty that presents a deadlock, so matters are still progressing," Kissinger told newsmen.

He reported that drafts of the proposed agreement are now being exchanged.

Back in the United States, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he would oppose a key provision of the proposed accord: the use of American civilians to help man at least four electronic surveillance posts around the two mountain passes.

The Montana Democrat recalled the stationing of American advisers in South

Vietnam, that began the American involvement in that war and commented: "One Vietnam is one Vietnam too many."

President Ford, speaking earlier Monday in Milwaukee, Wis., said he had not decided yet whether U.S. civilians should be sent to Sinai. But he said they would not be sent unless Congress approved.

The Israelis said agreement had been reached on the distance Egyptian forces will advance after Israeli withdrawals. Diplomatic sources said they would advance about two miles along the Gulf of Suez, in the south, while in the rest of the territory they would move forward five to 10 miles to take over the present United Nations buffer zone.

The sources said the new U.N. buffer zone to be set up between the two armies would be as much as 30 miles wide in some places and would include the Gidi and Milla passes.

Originally, Israel opposed any Egyptian advance, its concession on this point was the price for maintaining an Israeli-American electronic warning post on the Egyptian side of the Gidi Pass. The post, at Umm Khashiba, will watch Egyptian airfields as far away as Cairo as well as ground movements.

A similar Egyptian-American station is planned for the Israeli side of the pass, with at least two other posts manned by Americans and a number of un-

manned "sensor" listening posts.

Meanwhile, advocates and foes of the agreement in Israel made battle plans.

Critics of the pact, who feel it jeopardizes Israel's security and does not gain enough for the Jewish state, planned more anti-Kissinger demonstrations. Informed sources said not all members of Rabin's cabinet were certain to support the agreement.

On the other side, Rabin's

Labor party and the country's three main kibbutz movements backed the accord.

Israel Gullili, a minister without portfolio, visited the Golan Heights to assure Jewish settlers there that no major withdrawal from the occupied territory there was planned. The settlers fear that after the pact with Egypt, the United States will pressure Israel into a similar withdrawal from the Golan territory taken from Syria.

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**LEADERS AT CONFERENCE:** Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat attend news conference at Mamoura rest home near Alexandria, Egypt, Monday. Kissinger later returned to Jerusalem for further talks with the Israelis and was heading back to Alexandria this afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

## Court Eases Way To Set Up Trailer Parks

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled in favor of developers of three trailer parks in decisions that restrict the power of townships to prohibit such developments. In three opinions rendered together, the high court said the standard for review by townships "should not be the reasonableness of the use permitted but the reasonableness of the use proposed."

"That means a proposed use which is deemed reasonable must be allowed regardless of zoning ordinances," court sources said. The rulings came in cases where developers sought to use land zoned for single family residence or agricultural to construct mobile-home parks.

The rulings held, however, that zoning regulations cannot be invalidated solely because they were enacted in the time between creation of a planning commission and actual adoption of a master plan. In each of the cases, the Supreme Court upheld rulings by

the state Court of Appeals that the proposed use is reasonable. The keystone opinion came in the case of Arthur E. Sabo, Clarence R. Petree and David Phillips, who sued Monroe Township to construct a trailer park. The township board rejected their request to rezone the property to allow construction of a park, and later Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Robert W. McIntyre ruled current zoning is rational and feasible and dismissed the complaint.

The developers' property is zoned single-family, two-family and multiple dwellings. Certain other uses are allowable with township appeals board approval. However, the township board rejected the developers' request to rezone the property to permit a mobile-home park and Monroe County Circuit Court Judge Robert W. McIntyre upheld the decision. The state Court of Appeals reversed, however, and the township appealed.

The Supreme Court also handed down rulings Monday in favor of David and Evelyn Nichols against Grand Blanc Township in Genesee County and Bernard M. Smokler against Wheatfield Township in Ingham County. In its Sabo ruling, the Supreme Court held that even if current zoning is not unreasonable or confiscatory, a proposed use should be permitted "as reasonable under all the circumstances."

The high court said the failure of a planning commission to adopt a long-range master plan does not itself invalidate the current zoning ordinance. The plan required for zoning purposes "is not dependent on the adoption of a master plan and may properly emanate from the zoning ordinance or map itself."

Invalidation of otherwise valid zoning regulations solely because they were enacted at a time between creation of a planning commission and actual adoption of a master plan "would result in

wholesale invalidation of zoning regulations leaving an absolute void of any land use regulation," the Supreme Court said. In a dissent to the Sabo case, Justice Mary Coleman disagreed that a proposed use which is reasonable must be allowed regardless of zoning ordinances.

In the Smokler-Wheatfield Township case, the high court said a community does not necessarily become obliged to grant a request for rezoning if it has excluded a legitimate use. "The land sought to be rezoned may not be suitable for development for the excluded use," the court said. The Supreme Court affirmed the appeals court decision in the Nichols Grand Blanc case that the zoning ordinance in question "has no reasonable relationship to the township's morals, health or safety, especially in view of the health-and-safety requirements imposed upon mobile-home parks by statute."



# The Herald-Palladium

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Sanyon  
Managing Editor, Bart Lindstedt

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Let's Hope There Aren't Many More Like Alioto

The militancy of its public employee unions and indecisiveness at city hall has brought New York City to its knees.

San Francisco is seething with the backlash from a strike settlement with its police and fire departments arrived at in equally fertile soil.

Unlike many states, California has no strike ban against public service employees. Its legislature has left the question to local option. San Francisco, long noted for its strong labor position in the private employment sector, has never attempted to come under the available choice.

For weeks the city's governing authority, a board of supervisors, had been negotiating a new pay contract with the police department.

The talks broke off when the supervisors offered a 6 1/2 per cent increase. The police held firm to a 13.05 per cent demand and struck to make their point clear.

Two days later the firemen joined in support of the strike.

Joseph Alioto, the mayor, then met secretly with the two groups. He conceded the 13 per cent demand but did manage to delay its effect until October 15th.

The supervisors refused to ratify the agreement so Alioto invoked a clause in the city charter giving the mayor emergency powers in times of disaster or public disorder to put the new contract into effect.

He justifies the action on two grounds: the delay in the effective date amounts to a 9 per cent increase for the unexpired portion of the city's fiscal year rather than the full 13 per cent; and what he calls the legislature's gutless refusal to outlaw public service strikes.

At least one private law suit has been filed seeking to nullify Alioto's action and the board of supervisors is framing up new charter proposals for an election in November, which if adopted, would eliminate the hotly

debated emergency power for the mayor and greatly reduce some of the benefits gained through the secret bargaining session.

The outcome will be decided on who can produce the greater clout at the polls, the labor unions or taxpayer and neighborhood groups hit heavily by recent property tax increases. Alioto's settlement virtually promises another round of such increases.

The heavy burden could only have been laid upon San Francisco because the police and firemen skillfully applied a murky political situation to their advantage.

Alioto is a lame duck mayor. Due shortly to leave office, he will not have to face local voter resentment for too many more months.

He harbors ambitions for a wider, higher political plane.

Although he has not stated it openly, he is believed to have his eyes on Governor Pat Brown, Jr.'s chair.

Three years ago, partly by invitation from others and through his own volunteering, he was ready, willing and able to be Hubert Humphrey's running mate on the Democratic Presidential ticket. George McGovern had the convention stolen before it assembled. Though shut off by that circumstance, Alioto did contrive one televised speech before the attention which gave him the state and national exposure he sought.

Every move made in and from the mayor's office since then has been calculated to expand upon that exposure.

Counting upon Alioto's ambition and sensing how the mayor believes he can satisfy his desires, the police and firemen cleverly exploited that weakness in the city's bargaining position.

Alioto will not be the last official to put expediency above principle. For the sake of the public treasuries throughout the U.S. it is to be hoped there are not many of his stripe in office.

## Morale Boosting Feather In Their Hats!



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### BLAMES HIGH COSTS FOR MILLAGE NEED

I feel the individual who has been privileged to be elected to office has an inherent obligation to the community he serves to provide that community with the best possible leadership he is capable of providing. To remain silent on an issue that touches us all is to fail such an obligation. This feeling then makes it mandatory that I speak out regarding the Coloma school millage that was just defeated and that our area will have an opportunity to vote on once again in the very near future.

It is my sincere belief that much of our tax dollars are poorly spent and I do not exempt our schools spending from such a category. However, in the case of the just defeated millage, none of us need look further than our individual electric and gas bills of this

month as compared to last year's at this same time to realize the justification for the asked increase.

The school district is not asking for money for construction purposes, the money is not requested for debt retirement purposes nor to decrease classroom head count; the funds are needed for the same very reasons that your checks and mine being made out to the suppliers of goods and services this year are for larger amounts than they were last year — higher prices.

I appreciate the "burt" is every bit as big even though "need" and not "desire" is the reason, I believe most of us can, and do, differentiate between the two and have the habit of doing those things that are required. It is my opinion that the millage is needed and I do hope that you will agree with me on the second time around.

If the defeat can be assessed as a form of "backlash," which I am inclined to believe it was, hopefully it will have served a very real purpose. Somehow, and defeating a bid for increased taxes of any kind may be the best way, it must be made apparent to our governing bodies that the taxpayers must have an end to ever increasing taxes. If we insist on reasonableness we should also be reasonable, more considered thought on the part of our community should recognize the reasonableness of the request for additional operating funds.

Avery G. Blevins  
Coloma Township Supervisor  
4919 Paw Paw Lake Rd.  
Coloma

### "UNLAME" READER CHALLENGES WRITER

Mrs. Carol Admurdson are you a pseudonym, or are you an imagination's whim? Is your name a code in thin disguise? Did you really think nobody'd get wise? Don't you know your style identifies you? Have you more pseudonyms? — Spencer Cook, "Langley" top? Isn't it about time you stopped your game and your flagrant use of the Admurdson name? If you've something worth saying, why not sign your real name? Is it because your own words make you blush with shame?

Now the secret is out — you're a fictitious dame. Never again hide behind another pen-name!

To courage and honesty my hat is off. You'll find my real name is signed.

Charlotte Groff  
108 S. Kephart Lane  
Berrien Springs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Coloma postoffice says there is no such name as Mrs. Carol Admurdson listed in area it serves. We appreciate Reader Groff's pointing this out.

## Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —  
"Little Miss Sad" has made "The Five Express" glad. The first is a new record gaining in popularity and the second is the Benton Harbor band and vocal group which makes it. Currently in third place on popularity charts at WLS, Chicago rock and roll radio station, "Little Miss Sad" sales are expected to gross the teenage group \$30,000. Members of the group are Mike DeRose, 18; Ronald Pelkey, 18; Don Cook, 19; Bill Schuerman, 17; and Anthony Catania, 16, all of Benton Harbor.

— 25 Years Ago —  
A love for animals which he has fostered for many years inspired Cecil Potts to create Deer Forest, an imaginative colony where wild life roams at will and where the deer seem to step right out of the pages of "Bambi," on his 10 acres near Paw Paw Lake. Since its opening over a year ago, Deer Forest has been visited by thousands of adults and children.

— 50 Years Ago —  
Benton Harbor firemen, policemen, and federal employees, recently organized in Spirit No. 24, of the Metropolitan club of America, will be hosts at a fine public street dance tomorrow night. The entertainment will be held on Sixth street between Territorial road and Water street. The Hotel Vincent orchestra with several additional players, have been secured to furnish the music. The pavement will be sprinkled with corn meal to insure a slippery "floor."

Berrie — Through the efforts of the Berrie Exchange club and the citizens of this community, Berrie is to have a new industry, the Dallen Manufacturing Co. The company which will operate two garment manufacturing plants here will employ from 50 to 125 when the full force is engaged.

— 75 Years Ago —  
How'd you like to be a street car conductor? All you've to do is to apply for a badge at the local headquarters of the company and select your car. For the truth is the St. Joseph & Benton Harbor street railway company is pushed for available conductor material. The supply has run out and as a result every fare ringer is working 18 to 20 hours a day.

A large party of civil war veterans and wives left St. Joseph on the morning boat for the G.A.R. encampment in Chicago.

A Lansing dispatch says that the tax commissioners will return here next week to finish correcting the Berrien county assessments.

## Berry's World



"I don't care if you did hear it mentioned on TV, I'm not buying you 'serial monogamy' for breakfast!"

## Jeffrey Hart

## Food Stamp Fight Coming

Senator James Buckley of New York, who is up for re-election next year, is taking the lead in the Senate on reform of the food stamp program, and Rep. Robert Michel (Rep. Ill.) is pressing for similar action in the House. When the Senate returns from its summer recess, Senator Herman Talmadge, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, has vowed action.

If I were an intelligent liberal in Congress, I certainly would not leave this issue to conservatives and perennial budget cutters, for the food stamp program has ballooned out of control, and, once the public understands what is involved here, food stamp reform is going to be a very popular issue indeed.

In 1964, Congress passed the Food Stamp Act with the best of intentions. The reasonable notion was that no one in America ought to go hungry. The first year of operation saw food stamps provided to 442,000 people at a cost of \$36 million. A number of studies had previously come out regarding "hunger in America," and most notably one by the socialist journalist Michael Harrington. Food stamps were the answer.

Back in 1965, 1 in every 430 Americans received food stamps. Today the figure is 1 in 12. This summer, President Ford was obliged by the law to request from Congress a supplemental appropriation of \$6.8 billion merely to keep the program going. Under the present law, it is estimated that over 97 million people are eligible at an annual cost of \$20 billion. Contemplating those figures, you realize that "hunger" as a rational matter has been left far behind.

Most people agree that no American should go hungry, and that in the last resort government should act on that assumption. The original Food Stamp Act drew its political support from that consensus.

But that is not the way the organized welfare groups use things. They view welfare as a virtually unlimited claim on the national treasury. For them welfare is by no means limited to basic needs. They treat the welfare constituency as a permanent fact, and they con-

stantly endeavor to "maximize the benefits." They lobby to expand every program, add to the welfare constituency, and initiate new and bigger programs. Some welfare tacticians consciously intend these vast expenditures as a way of bankrupting the system and bringing it down.

The rhetoric of the organized welfare groups "does not typically talk about 'need.' The reason is that 'need' is a relatively specific and measurable thing. You can talk about calories, about shelter. The welfare groups instead talk about 'dignity' — a vague and potentially unlimited quality. Who is to define what it would take or cost to maintain a welfare client in circumstances of 'dignity'?"

Last year, the welfare lobby in Washington began agitating for Clothing Stamps to go along with the Food Stamps. Nor were Clothing Stamps envisioned as taking care of minimum needs. The welfare client, it was asserted, had an inherent right not only to dress but also to dress well at public expense.

This kind of thing lies so far outside the American political consensus that, you would think, politicians would be lining up to draw the line. Genuine need, yes — but open-ended handouts, no. The difficulty seems to be that liberal politicians in particular are fearful of being depicted as "in favor of hunger." They have been so habitually oriented toward the "victim" that they have lost the capacity to discern who the victim actually is. Where food stamps are concerned, the victim is the taxpayer.

The welfare lobby supporting food stamps is, moreover, allied informally with powerful agricultural interests, which view the stamps as a handy way of disposing of surpluses and being reimbursed by the taxpayer. This game has the double benefit of keeping food prices high by disposing of the surpluses, thus preventing them from forcing prices down.

But when Congress reconvenes, the fight against this egregious abuse will be on. If Senator Buckley can get the facts across to the voters it ought to be a winning fight, and one that he may ride all the way to a second term in the Senate.

## Marianne Means

## Togetherness Near For Democrats?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson is considering initiating a togetherness session of all Democratic Presidential candidates, but Gov. George Wallace to explore potential areas of mutual agreement and discuss primary scheduling.

If indeed such a gathering came about, it would be unprecedented in national politics.

Normally, rivals for a party's Presidential nomination are no kinder to each other in the preliminaries than the eventual winner is to his election opponent. And campaign strategy is supposed to be a tightly held secret, even though most of it appears in the newspapers sooner or later anyway.

But Presidential politics have been so dramatically transformed by the new financial reform law and the proliferation of primaries, that some Jackson advisers feel it could be useful for the nine candidates (counting those that have only semi-announced) to hash over privately the technical problems they all face.

Not all the Presidential candidates like or trust each other. But there might be areas in which they could all benefit by cooperation.

For example, all the non-Southern candidates might agree to stay out of the Florida primary, which is currently the second in the nation. Wallace was the 1972 primary there and is still considered a heavy favorite. If the Democrats skipped the state on issues, it might spare them of being accused individually of being too

cowardly to face Wallace on his own turf.

This would leave the two former Southern governors, Jimmy Carter and Terry Sanford, to challenge Wallace in Florida in a simple three-way confrontation. Both Carter and Sanford have already publicly acknowledged that they must defeat Wallace in an early contest to become viable candidates.

The New Hampshire primary, which will be first, poses a more complicated problem. It would probably be a good thing for the Democratic Party as a whole if all the candidates entered, so that the "least likely" can be eliminated early and the public can more easily focus on those who are the strongest in the succeeding primaries. But some candidates, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, may regard new Hampshire as unfavorable territory and prefer to concentrate their resources elsewhere.

And there is little point in discussing the later primaries until the results are in from the first battles.

But another potential topic might be the formulation of a general agreement to keep the campaign rhetoric from becoming vindictive or personally insulting. The Democratic nomination will not be worth having if the primary campaign degenerates into the type of bitter name-calling that characterized much of the 1972 primary efforts and produced such deep-rooted hatreds that George McGovern was unable to unite the party when it was over.

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topheavy in opposition to independence.

In fact, the only controversy among Puerto Rican voters on the issue is whether they wish to continue commonwealth status with the United States or apply for statehood. In 1967, when a referendum for independence was on the ballot, only 1 percent of the people voted in favor.

At the last election, in 1972, the Independence Party mustered less than 5 percent of the vote. Even so, the "Question" of Puerto Rican independence has become an annual charade at the UN.

This year the United States decided it was time to stop playing games and announced prior to the vote that it would consider supporters of the move guilty of an "unfriendly act." The U.S. delegation to the UN is beginning to get the picture of what the UN has become.

The vote was 11-9 in favor, not of throwing out the question, but of postponing deliberations until next year. While it turned off the issue for now, it was hardly a victory for either the United States or the people of Puerto Rico.

For the record, the five sponsors of the agitation were members which themselves do not recognize such fundamental civil liberties as the free ballot: Cuba, Iraq, Syria, the Congo Republic and Mali. The Cuban emissary was particularly obnoxious, accusing the committee of "bowing to the dictates of imperial power."

Such diatribes may not stop the State Department from rhapsodic contemplations of detente with Cuba, but they do tell the American people what a handful of irrelevance and insults their tax dollars are buying at the UN.

Ambassador Moynihan had pungent comments to make about UN hypocrisy before he was appointed to his present post. How much longer will he restrain himself now that he is at the scene.



## HOWARD CHRISTIANS IS BUYER

## Ashley Selling Local Ford Agency

Jack Ashley, of Ashley Ford Sales, Inc., 1074 Napier avenue, Benton township, has announced he is selling his dealership over a five-year period.

The sole owner at the end of five years will be Howard Christians, 38. Ashley will remain working with Christians for the next five years until Christians takes over the complete operation.

The transaction includes repair, rental, used and new car sales.

Christians, of 3616 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, was formerly vice president of Jack Keller Ford, Grand Rapids. He has been affiliated with Ford vehicles for the past 15 years. He is a native of Minnesota.

Christians said the dealership will remain under the

Ashley name, at least partially, for the next five years.

He said no immediate major changes are planned, but indicated the location may be moved for expansion after the five years are up. Christians said if the location is changed it will still remain near the Twin Cities area.

Ashley Ford is presently located next to the Fairplain Plaza. Christians said there are 40 employees now working at Ashley's.

Ashley, 40, has been in the auto business since 1948. He took over an Eau Claire dealership in 1956 and a Berrien Springs dealership in 1960. He sold both in 1963 to take a Benton Harbor dealership formerly

located on Water street.

He moved the Benton Harbor operation to its present location in 1965. The dealership is on six acres of land, including a showroom-service building, storage lot, body shop and service garage.

Christians said Ashley wants to remain in the business for about five years, but ease up gradually each year.

Financial details of the transaction were not disclosed.

Ashley has received a number of dealership and safety awards from the Ford Motor Co. for excellence in operation.



BUYER AND SELLER SHAKE HANDS: Jack Ashley (right) shakes hand of Howard Christians, who is in process of buying Ashley Ford Sales, Inc. Deal calls for Christians to take over as sole owner after five years. Ashley will remain with dealership until that time. (Staff photo)

BH Commission Supports  
CETA's Acting Director

By MIKE WYNGARDEN  
Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to support the acting director of the Berrien County Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program who has charged that she has been subjected to undue harassment and threatened with the loss of her job.

The commission voted unanimously to support Mrs. Zelma (Jay) Morris who has been directing the federally-funded county CETA program since July 31 when director Robert Love started a five months' leave of absence.

Mrs. Morris outlined her conflict with Berrien County Coordinator Roger Petrie Aug. 18 at the monthly meeting of the county Manpower Planning Council, which serves as the CETA board. The conflict, she said, involved the Neighborhood Youth Corp's lease of a sailboat and NYC van trips to Detroit.

NYC is funded through CETA funds.

The city commission's action last night came after Commission Carl Brown accused The Herald-Palladium of "yellow journalism" in its story and

editorial on the issue. "The Herald-Palladium told only half of the story in its story on Mrs. Morris and the following editorial was not based on any information on the subject," Brown said. The absence of any proof the newspaper made it appear that she (Mrs. Morris) was not doing her job. He concluded, "I suppose we won't be able to get rid of this yellow journalism until the place burns down."

In other business, the commission approved the purchase of 41,000 square feet of land to extend Market street west to Riverview drive. Deputy City Manager Melvin Farmer said the land, the site of the recently torn up railroad tracks, will be purchased from Penn Central railroad for \$7,000. Market street currently stops at 12th street.

Alvin Chase has been hired as director of the City of Benton Harbor's economic development program. The manager of the Eau Claire fruit exchange from 1963 to 1963, Chase has been working for the past ten years as director of a development company for three corporations in Orange county, New York.

The city's economic development office, established to promote new and existing business and industry in the city, is funded for the first year with \$30,000 from the federal Economic Development agency and \$10,000 from the city's budget.

The commission voted to instruct the city manager to inform the city clerk and city commission on all vacant buildings scheduled to be boarded up with funds from the city.

Last week, the commission questioned the expense of paying contractors to board up substandard houses scheduled for eventual demolition. The commission determined last night that by ordinance the commission should be notified of houses being boarded up before bills from contractors are paid. Herbert Boston, city housing inspector, told the commission 14 vacant houses have been boarded up at the city's expense since January.

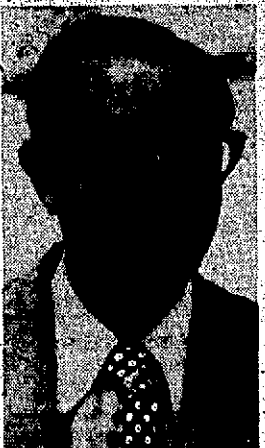
The commission approved the demolition of a house at 132 North Winans street and asked for bids on the demolition of the dwelling.

Chris Davenport, city recreation director, was presented a

**SPIKING MARIJUANA**  
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some drug dealers are spiking Iowa-grown marijuana with a hog tranquilizer and selling it on the street as an expensive and potent imported variety, officials report.



MRS. ZELMA MORRIS  
Backed By Commission



ALVIN CHASE  
BH Economic Director

St. Joe Girl  
Wins \$75  
For Poetry

Mary Patricia Heyn of St. Joseph has received a \$75 award for her entry in the poetry division of the summer Hopwood contest in creative writing at the University of Michigan.

Miss Heyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heyn, 514 Sutherland, was among U-M students who received awards totaling \$500. She is a U-M School of Education student.

## THIS WEEK'S NEWSNAME

## Flies East In Peace Effort



NEWSNAME  
Takes Midwest Post

Through "shuttle diplomacy," this Newsname has been working for peace in the Midwest under two Presidents.

Can you identify this Newsname and the position he holds? Find out the answer and test yourself on other news questions in The Quiz, which appears today on page 10. It is published by The Herald-Palladium as part of the visual education program that also supplies current events materials to area schools.



BLASTS NEWSPAPER: Benton Harbor City Commissioner Carl Brown last night accused The Herald-Palladium of "yellow journalism," saying, "I suppose we won't be able to get rid of this yellow journalism until the place burns down."

Talks Bog Down;  
BH Teachers  
Ask Mediation

The Benton Harbor Education association bargaining team has asked for state mediation after negotiations with the board of education reached "an impasse" Monday, according to Miles Gray, BHEA president.

Man Hurt  
Cleaning  
Shotgun

A Benton township man was reported in "fair" condition today at Mercy hospital with wounds from what township police called an accidental shooting Monday morning.

Police identified the victim as Gerald Baker, 25, of 1891 Union street, who told them he was cleaning his 16-gauge shotgun about 11:30 a.m. when it went off, shooting pellets into his side.



RECEIVED MASTER'S: Olivia Smith, a Benton Harbor high school English teacher, received a master's degree in educational leadership Aug. 22 from Western Michigan university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smith, 1281 East Main street, Benton township, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Blazes In  
Two Stoves  
Extinguished

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished two fires that started in stoves Monday.

Firemen used a portable extinguisher to put out a fire under a burner on a stove at the residence of Myrna Moore, 425 Cedar street. They reported no damage to the house.

Grease from a trout loaf in the oven at the home of Ray Hampton, 331 High street, apparently caught fire when it spilled over, firemen said. Damage was confined to the oven.

Lake  
Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shorelines today is 70 degrees.

Chamber Officials Tell SJ  
They Support Penetrator

Officials of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce appeared last night before the St. Joseph city commission in support of the proposed I-94 penetrator.

Chamber of Commerce members in attendance were John Banyon, president; Roger Curry, executive vice president; David Laetz, legislative director for the chamber; Norbert Kent, director and Walter Laetz, a member of the chamber.

Last week members of the Concrete Opposition Unlimited, a citizens group opposed to the penetrator, appeared before the commission and urged the city commission to oppose the penetrator. The Concrete Opposition presented the commission with a petition signed by 900 residents in opposition to the penetrator.

Both Banyon and Curry spoke before the commission. They presented a general history of when studies were made and by whom on the penetrator, delivered a copy of a resolution unanimously passed by the chamber of commerce board of directors on June 26 and then fielded questions on their stand from the commission.

The resolution stated as its conclusion: "Therefore, let it be resolved that the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce supports the I-94 business loop and construction of the penetrator through St. Joseph township as the first leg of the business loop."

Curry stressed the last eight words of the resolution. He said the chamber supported the penetrator as the first part of a transportation system that would deliver traffic from St. Joseph township, through Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to Benton township and would benefit the Twin Cities area.

Banyon said he spoke for the chamber's board of directors and 1,400 members of the chamber of commerce in his support of the penetrator.

In other business the commissioners approved an application by Ireland & Lester Co., Inc., for a rehabilitation tax exemption certificate.

The application, which needed commission approval, will now be sent on to the state tax commission for a decision on whether the exemption will be granted.

Atty. John Ryan appeared before the commission representing Ireland & Lester. He said the tax exemption would be for rehabilitation of an obsolete concrete plant.

Last month Richard D. Eastman, general manager of Ireland &

Lester, told the commission rehabilitation efforts would cost an estimated \$300,000-\$450,000 with the concrete plant costing about \$200,000. Part of the rest of the cost would be for restoration of the Truscott boat building.

Ryan last night told the commission that in studying the law under which the exemptions are made possible the boat building could not be included for an exemption because it is a warehouse. He said warehouses and recreational buildings cannot be considered for tax exemptions under the Michigan plant rehabilitation and industrial development districts act of 1974.

The exemptions would amount to 10 per cent of the property tax on new additions for 12 years.

City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Heppler told the commission that expansion of the water pumping plant is 85 per cent completed, according to the engineers working on it. Heppler said the plant will not be in total operation by Oct. 28 as tentatively planned because two pumps are late in being delivered.

He said the plant will probably be in full operation next February.

The commission also voted to accept a low bid from Consumers Asphalt and Concrete to provide bituminous concrete surfacing for various parts of the city including the city public works building, Whittlesby park and Lookout park on Lake Shore drive near Hill-top road.

Consumers' bid of \$11,833.56 was the lowest of two for the projects. The other bid was by John G. Yerington Co. at \$12,129.88. The commission also tabled for study a request by Mrs. Paula French, of the Berrien County Council on Aging, for \$2,500 for a senior citizens center located at the Luther House at the corner of Elm and Main in St. Joseph.

Mrs. French said the center, to serve elderly residents of St. Joseph, St. Joseph and Lincoln townships along with the villages of Stevensville and Shoreham, opened yesterday.

Mrs. French said each of the municipalities named are being asked to contribute \$2,500 for the first year of the center. She said it was hoped Federal funds would become available next year to keep the center running.

The commission also referred a special use permit request to the city planning commission. The request was made by Dr. Gene Stout, DDS, so he could set up an office in a house he bought at 1401 Wolcott.

The commissioners adjourned until Sept. 8.



IN OPPOSITION TO 'OPPOSITION': John Banyon, president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, addresses St. Joseph city commission last night urging support of I-94 penetrator. Listening in presentation are City Manager G. W. Heppler (left, front) and Mayor Franklin Smith. Others in chamber delegation (background) Roger Curry, David Laetz, Walter Laetz and Norbert Kent. (Staff photo)



# Women's Service League Preparing 1975 Follies

## Proceeds For Mobile Emergency Units At Mercy And Memorial Hospitals



GENERAL CHAIRMEN: Mrs. John Carter, right, and Mrs. F.A. Jones are general chairmen for the "Fabulous Follies '75" scheduled by Women's Service League for benefit of Memorial and Mercy hospitals. The show which is presented every four years by the group, will be held Oct. 3 and 4 in the St. Joseph high school auditorium. (Staff photo)

Women's Service League plans are underway for the 1975 Follies to be presented Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4 at St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Proceeds will be used for towards purchasing emergency mobile intensive care units for Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Patron tickets for "Fabulous Follies '75" are available at \$12.50 per person and may be secured from the patron co-chairmen Mrs. Samuel (Barbara) Henderson and Mrs. Bruce (Nancy) Conybeare or from their committee: Mrs. E.W. (Judy) Butbaugh Jr., Mrs. Gene (Nancy) Heth, Mrs. Vance (Lillian) Ferguson, Mrs. John (Betty) Crouse, and Mrs. Dixon (Lola) Bieri.

General chairmen are Mrs. John (Barbara) Carter and Mrs. F.A. (Judy) Jones.

Other chairmen include Mrs. William (Judy) Fowler and Mrs. James (Kaye) Smith; talent, Mrs. Fred (Doores) Foster, props, Mrs. Harvey (Amy) Johnson; scenery, Mrs. Gerald (Norma) Harvey and Mrs. Arthur (George) Haight; advertising, Mrs. William (Patt) Johnson and Mrs. Vern (Gloria) Pearson; program, Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Peirce; finance, Mrs. Edward (Marrie) Schalon; hospitality, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Garey; stage manager, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Plante; and Mrs. Richard

(Lynn) Ward, tickets; Mrs. Robert (Doris) Molhoek and Mrs. Dean (Betty) Jennings costumes; Mrs. Barry (Laurie) Davis and Mrs. John (Barrie) Dewant, publicity; Mrs. Allan (Betty) Westmaas, makeup; and Mrs. Kent (Marion) Hughes, ushers.

Cost of the new cardiac telemetry systems in Memorial and Mercy hospitals will be in excess of \$20,000 for each hospital.

Three basic pieces of equipment are involved in the cardiac long-range medical system, including a portable radio which not only transmits by radio waves the patient's electrocardiogram but also has a telephone hand-set for voice communication between the operator in the field and the physician in the hospital. This equipment is carried in the ambulance and will have a range—depending on the location—of approximately 25 miles. It can be taken out into the field at the scene of an accident into a home, factory, or most any place within the 25-mile radius.

The other basic piece of equipment is the cardiac monitor defibrillator which is used to administer an electric shock to the patient whose heart is fibrillating and must be used by specifically trained personnel. Not only is the life-pak unit used but also—on the order of a physician—various types of drugs are used for a patient in cardiac distress.

Third item is the monitor console which will be in each hospital and which is used by the physician there to evaluate the condition of the patient and by means of the radio-telephone give the necessary treatment and drug orders to the technician at the side of the patient.

The console provides a heart rate meter and an oscilloscope tube which shows the heart activity and a tape recorder which records not only the heart activity but also the voice transmissions.

Each hospital will have a receiving and transmitting station which will receive and transmit radio waves from the hospital by microwave to a central tower out on a hill near Coloma. The central tower will be the receiving and transmitting point to the portable units in the field.

The system will include a microwave relay between the lower and two hospitals in order to avoid utilizing telephone lines which are subject to being rendered inoperable by mechanical and weather conditions.

There are only two such systems currently operating in Michigan—in Grand Rapids and in Southfield. There is a similar system operating in Arlington Heights, Ill., near Chicago, and in several Chicago hospitals. The basic system is the same as is used on the popular television program, "Emergency."

According to Robert A. Bradburn, administrator at Memorial, both hospitals are well equipped to deal with medical emergencies which reach the hospital. "What we

have done now by providing the radio telemetry system," he says, "is to extend the hospital capabilities to the patient at the scene of an accident, injury, or illness. In addition to purchasing the equipment, both hospitals have established a training program for local ambulance personnel since the equipment is of no value unless there are people in the field adequately trained in its use."

C.T. Loftus, executive vice president at Mercy, says, "Mercy and Memorial hospitals have been working together for some time in the development of a program and a system to integrate and improve the quality of emergency care in this area. We are pleased to share these resources with Memorial hospital for the benefit of the entire community."

# Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

## Summer Weddings Ceremonies Are Solemnized

COLOMA — St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet, was the setting Aug. 16 for the wedding of Miss Jacquelyn Karp and Martin S. Gupker. The Rev. Fr. E.G. Thelen performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karp, 5350 Buck road, Coloma. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gupker, 5294 Wilshire terrace, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a gown trimmed with lace and ruffles and featuring a train. Beads and matching lace edged her veil and she carried carnations and roses.

Miss Sandra Scott was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Abby Beebe.

Adrick Holt was best man. Ushers were Stephen McGee and Stephen Karp, Daniel Karp and Thomas Karp, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Benton Harbor Moose Lodge.

The couple is making their home at 1267 Pearl, Benton Harbor.



MRS. MARTIN GUPKER Jacquelyn Karp

COLOMA — St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet, was the setting Aug. 16 for the wedding of Miss Susan Marie Iannelli and Jack Paulaleo Amoroso. The Rev. Fr. E.G. Thelen performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Iannelli, 6184 Hagar Shore road, Coloma. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amoroso, Chicago, Ill.

The bride wore a sheer over satin gown with a train and a matching headpiece held her elbow length veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Gayle Lowery was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Karen Borah.

Serving as best man was Steven Enger. Ushers were Ronald Lumberg and Fred Grant and Philip Iannelli, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip to the Grand Tetons, the couple will make their home at 2246 North 74th avenue, Elmwood Park, Ill.



MRS. JACK AMOROSO Susan Iannelli

Miss Linda Jeanette Sellers and Elton DeWitt Holloway exchanged wedding vows July 12, at Second Baptist church, Keweenaw, Minn.

The Rev. Harold Hutcheson, brother-in-law of the bride, of Kansas City, Mo., performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Johnny Parke, pastor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sellers of Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway of Winona, Minn.

The bride wore an empire satin and lace gown designed with a self-belt and bow in the back and featuring a train. A satin bow held her illusion veil and she carried pink daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Harold Hutcheson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Lydia Sellers, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Raymond Sellers.

Serving as best man was Robert Smith. Ushers were Warren Sanders, Kermit Moore and the Rev. Parke.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., and Huntsville, Ala., the couple is making their home in Jackson, Miss.

The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Andrews university. She is a



MRS. ELTON HOLLOWAY Jeannette Sellers

BANGOR — Miss Judith A. Umbanhowar and Philip E. Beavers were married Saturday, Aug. 23, at Church of Christ, Bangor.

Robert Hargrave, professor at Great Lakes Bible college, Lansing, performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Umbanhowar, route 1, Bangor, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Beavers of Kalamazoo.

The bride wore an A-line gown trimmed with velvet lace. A fitted lace headpiece held her matching lace edged elbow length illusion veil and she carried white roses and blue delphinium.

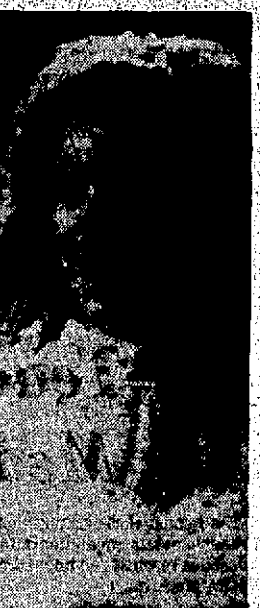
Miss Janice McGlashen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Hickey, Miss Carol Ridenour and Miss Kimberly Marshburn.

Ray Arbogast served as best man. Ushers were Jim Sammons, Tom Bender, Jim Lockwood, Robert Umbanhowar, brother of the bride, and David Lautzenhauer.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to Tennessee, the couple will make their home at Great Lakes Bible college, Drawer P, Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor high school and is a student at Great Lakes Bible college. She is employed as a secretary in the music department of the college. Her husband is a graduate of Algonac high school and is also a student at Great Lakes Bible college. He



MRS. PHILIP BEAVERS Judith Umbanhowar

is minister to youth at First Church of Christ in Bluffton, Ind.

**RANDY PALETTE**  
A palette of four new shades of full lipstick is available — all of which will look sensational on sun-tanned hands. The colors are blouse, peach, misty pink and mauve.

### SET FOR WEDNESDAY

## Fashion Show Not Tonight

"Fall Festival of Fashion," presented by the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Center, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. on the patio of the Nuclear Center.

A headline in the Friday, Aug. 22, issue of The Herald-Palladium incorrectly said the show would be Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

The public is invited to the free show. A desert buffet will be served following the show.

## Grants For Singers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Opera Institute has announced a list of 15 young opera singers who will receive grants of \$5,000, with the possibility of an equal amount a year, from now, to help in the advancement of their careers.

Auditions were held in San Francisco, Boston, Chicago, Washington and New York.

Grantees are: soprano Sharon Beckett, Dayton, N.Y.; Mezzo-soprano Fredda Rockwell Blake, Yonkers, N.Y.; Modesto Crisci, Union, N.J.; Roger W. Patterson, Mission Hills, Calif.; baritone Richard J. Clark, San Francisco; Glenn W. Cunningham, Chicago; and Tunde DiPaolo, Rochester, N.Y.

The institute receives about half its funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the rest from private sources. Its principal functions are to encourage productions of new or rarely performed operas, to assist young professional singers, to aid innovative opera projects and to provide apprentice grants to outperforming opera production.

## Storage Aids Cleanup Time

Eating is essential! And so is cleanup after each meal.

Most homemakers, and weekend chefs too, enjoy the creativity of cooking, but not the time spent scrubbing pots and pans and putting away or finding places to store all the cooking gear.

Cleaning up can be creative, too! The key is organization. First, take a long look at work and storage centers. Try to arrange them so that kitchen activities can be accomplished with minimum steps and time. There should be enough counter area for preparing foods as well as space to set aside soiled dishes and flatware during a meal and before they go into the sink or dishwasher.

Group items used together in one location for convenient

storage. For example, have detergent or soap, cleanser, scouring pads, sponges and dishcloths near the sink, suggests The Soap and Detergent Association.

Food keepers like foil, plastic wrap, wax paper and containers should be close to the refrigerator, sink or wherever the final decision is made on storing foods.

Baking equipment such as pastry forks, measuring cups, spatulas and muffin pans should have a place of their own as well as the ingredients like flour, sugar, baking powder, nuts and flavorings.

Perhaps the addition of kitchen aids would be helpful. Housewares departments offer a variety of utensils and storage aids including dishracks and

stackers, turntables, cleaning caddies and drainboards, sink mats and scrap holders for more efficient hand dishwashing. Consider extra shelves or racks to make supplies easier to reach and speed up putting dishes and cookware away. Even a row of hooks over a sink or range helps hold "valuables" like potholders, cooking utensils, even saucepans! Where floor space is available, another cabinet would increase storage space.

There are different types of cleaning products — detergents, soaps and specialty items available as well as sponges, brushes and scrubbers.

Experiment and choose products that offer the most convenience and work best with local water conditions and kitchen equipment.

Whether new to kitchen keeping or a veteran, a willingness to try different methods can make cleanup less tedious. Besides, it's interesting to rearrange, update and try a new approach from time to time.

### PARTY SPECIAL

Make a "party special" by rounding rings of cranberry jelly with Waldorf salad. Top with pink marshmallows for a pink look.

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Large Selection

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Baby

Shoosies

\$6

Girls

Back To School Shoes

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Boys

Back To School Shoes

\$9.50

## Pipestone Bootery

Downtown Benton Harbor



# Rings And Rice Ahead



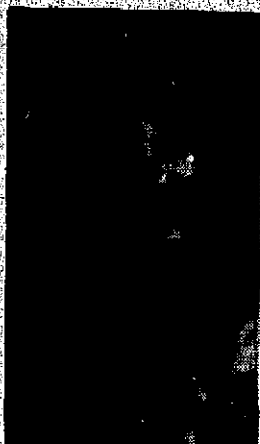
**KAREN SCHULER**  
Gary Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler, 2530 Dennis street, Stevensville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Gary Edward Wilson, Benton Harbor.

Miss Schuler is a graduate of Lakeshore high school.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Montague high school and is employed by Avion Coach Corp., Benton Harbor.

A November wedding is planned.



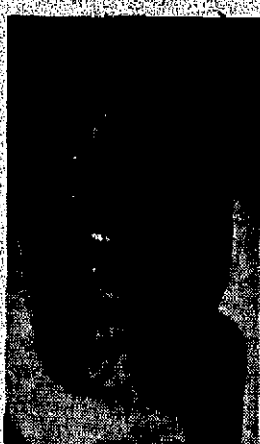
**CYNTHIA MILLER**  
William Criss

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Mr. and Mrs. William G. Miller, route 2, Box 206, Berrien Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ellen, to William L. Criss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Orvis, Greenville.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and Lake Michigan college and is employed at Michigan Fruit Cannery, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Greenville high school, Montclair Community college and Ferris State college. He is employed at Clark Equipment Company, Benton Harbor.

A November wedding is planned.



**MARGARET BURCHELL**  
Robert Robinson

Mrs. Barbara E. Burchell and James H. Burchell, Kalamazoo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret A., to Robert W. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, 1019 Church street, St. Joseph.

Miss Burchell will graduate in December from the University of Michigan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Western Michigan university. He is employed as a district sales representative for the R.T. French Company, Kalamazoo.

No wedding date has been set.



**PATRICIA STELTER**  
Loren Patton

**BRIDGMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stelter, 3780 Lake street, Bridgman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Loren J. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrie Heaton, N.D.

Miss Stelter is a graduate of Bridgman high school and Anderson college. She is employed at Whiteshield Indian high school, Whiteshield, N.D.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fessenden high school, Fessenden, N.D., and received a bachelor of arts degree in agronomy from North Dakota State university. He is engaged in farming in Heaton.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

# Cancer Detection Unit In Operation At Hospital

## Auxiliary Gift

A mammography cancer detection unit is now in operation in the x-ray department of Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

The \$42,000 Xeroradiography unit was purchased by the hospital auxiliary from Xerox corporation to make available to women of southwestern Michigan an important proven method for early detection of breast cancer.

The new system combines x-ray technology with the fast dry copy capabilities of the Xerox copy machine producing high quality pictures on paper in 90 seconds.

According to Dr. William Chickering, radiologist, "The American Cancer Society states that the five year survival rate is 65 per cent for breast cancer patients where the cancer has not spread out of the breasts."

"Since breast cancer accounts for about one-fourth of all cancers among women and cancer is one of the leading causes of death, early detection and treatment is an important factor in controlling this disease," Dr. Chickering also said. "The federal food and drug administration advises that survey type of breast examinations by x-ray in women under the age of 35 should be avoided."

The Xeroradiography unit is also useful in detecting non-metallic foreign bodies in soft tissue examinations of the larynx and other cartilages of the body and bone studies through casts.

Robert A. Bradburn, administrator of Memorial hospital, said, "The Xeroradiography examinations can be done only by appointment on the order of a physician. We are grateful to the auxiliary for providing this equipment which is an essential part of the cancer detection program of physicians of this area."

## Keep Moving When Sunning

That old saw about running between the raindrops applies to the sun.

It seems that fewer ultraviolet rays hit a moving, vertical target. You can stay in the sun longer if you keep moving.



**XERORADIOGRAPHY:** Jerry Strejc, chief X-ray technician at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, left, demonstrates the mammography cancer detection unit to auxiliary volunteers, Mrs. Donald (Bev) Wachs, left, and Mrs. Blake (Virginia) Patton. The \$42,000 Xeroradiography unit purchased by the hospital auxiliary, is used in early detection of breast cancer. (Staff photo)

## Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Thompson, 264 Division street, Benton Harbor, will observe their 26th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 31, by repeating their marriage vows and with an open house at their home from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

The Thompsons will repeat their vows at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Britt Myers, pastor of the Benton Heights Church of God, officiating.

Hosting the open house will be their children, James O. Thompson of Boston, Mrs. Mel (Patricia A.) Traber of El Segundo, Calif., William E. Thompson of Stevensville and Mrs. Susan E. Rose and Mrs. Brynne (Gladys E.) Carlock of Benton Harbor.

Thompson and the former Dorothy Swink were married Sept. 1, 1950, in the Benton Harbor Methodist church.

He was formerly employed at Heine Heating and Air Conditioning Company, St. Joseph. The couple has seven grandchildren. A son, Danny A., died in 1971.

## Christian Preschool To Open

**COLOMA** — The Christian preschool at Salem Lutheran church, Coloma, will begin Monday, Sept. 6.

The five-day a week program is being offered for four-year-olds at a cost of \$5 per week.

There will be two sessions, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Activities will be based on curriculum developed by the Minnesota Synod Lutheran church for the preschool age child.

For additional information and enrollment, interested persons may contact the church office.

## ROADSIDE STALLS

Roadside stalls in Jamaica sell primitive wood carvings in such native woods as mahogany and cedar.

## Theatre Season Near End

### SISTER LAKES

The Neil Simon comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be the final production of the summer season for Sister Lakes Playhouse.

Performances will be given Wednesday, Aug. 27, through Sunday, Aug. 31. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tom Jacoby plays the well-paid executive whose company hits the skids. He finds himself jobless and in competition with younger men for employment in addition to fighting a losing battle with his serious environment, political air, paper-thin walls which make the private lives of his neighbors open books, burglars and a quartet of relatives.

Glenn Cooper plays his wife. Compensating the cast are Linda Kennedy Neill, Lisa Macdonald, Irene Walters and Bob Stone.

### TIN TREE

Chicago television personality Ray Rayner is starring as Harold Hill in the final week of production of "The Music Man," at the Tin Tree in New Buffalo.

Curtain times are 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2:30 p.m. for the Wednesday and Sunday matinees.

The theatre is located near the intersection of US-12 and I-94 at New Buffalo.

The musical will be presented through Aug. 31. Rayner is the host of the early morning television program "Ray Rayner and His Friends." For "The Music Man," there are no Thursday performances because of Rayner's commitment to the live telecasts of the Illinois State Lottery Drawings Thursday evenings.

The Tin Tree's final production of the season will be "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," scheduled Sept. 2-7.

### BARN THEATRE

The rock-musical "Hair" is being held over at the Barn Theatre, Augusta, for a second week, through Aug. 31.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m.

**Sunday** — According to producer Jack Ragotz, "Hair," the rock-musical that already is on the Barn record books as one of its top all-time hits in its 1973 production, once again is proving to be a hit at the Augusta playhouse.

He said that the playhouse's production is a colorful one, with its stage's series of levels constructed with the use of steel scaffolding as well as oil drums, against a backdrop of multi-colored, graffiti-filled, un-matched doors. The full expanse of the stage, which is open with no backstage and no backstage, is in full view and with a sound system typical of rock concerts, with volume enough to make the building rock.

### DUTCH THEATRE

"Lady's Audley's Secret" will begin its second week Wednesday, Aug. 27, and continue through Aug. 29 at the Dutch Theatre, Michigan City, Ind.

The musical melodrama will be the theatre's final production of the season. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. (COST) Wednesdays through Saturdays.

The musical, which was adapted for the stage as early as 1893, recaptures the flavor, action and plaudits of Victorian England.

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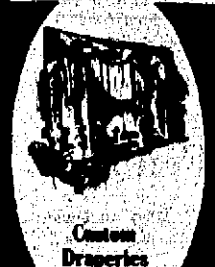
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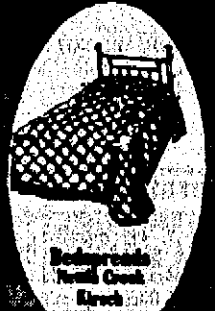
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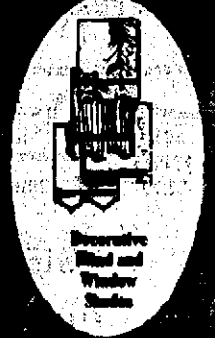
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Tues., Sept. 23  
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CRUTES OPENED: An American Airlines DC10 has its shutles opened after it skidded into marsh at end of a Kennedy airport runway Monday when the pilot

aborted the take-off. About 15 persons were reported injured, none seriously, officials said. (AP Wirephoto)

# Psychiatric Injury Upheld By Court

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Employees can collect Workmen's Compensation if they can prove job-related psychiatric damage, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 4-3 ruling states guidelines for determining if the job sparked the illness. The opinion remanded three industrial cases to the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board for further proceedings.

"The practical result of the twist given by the majority will be a blow to Michigan industry at a competitive market," said a dissent by Justices Mary Coleman and John Fitzgerald.

"The implications to the consumer have been directed to our attention, for it is the consumer who must absorb the costs of this newly defined disability."

The majority justices wrote: "We recognize that psychiatric injury cases are fraught with the danger of malingering."

But the company can present evidence of malingering if it exists, the majority opinion said.

The cases were returned to the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board because the board denied compensation without clearly saying why.

Many cases reportedly are awaiting in the legal wings for this opinion. Coleman and Fitzgerald said "One can anticipate many more, real and contrived," they said.

The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh and signed by Justices G. Mennen Williams and Charles Tevis, came on claims by Mary Deziel against Dico Laboratories, Inc., Yusef Bahu against Chrysler Corp. and Harold E. MacKenzie against General Motors Corp.

Mrs. Deziel, 36, at the time of the suit, asserted she cannot work because of pain in the back of her eye, anxiety, headaches, tiredness and occasional dizziness, nausea and chest tightness.

No physical cause for these symptoms was found. But a Workmen's Compensation referee awarded her compensation, finding that a "work accident" aggravated a pre-existing latent mental disorder — a schizophrenic reaction.

Bahu said he was unable to work at Chrysler any longer because of pain in his back, neck and arm. At a hearing, Bahu's psychiatrist said the pain was caused by "pre-existing personality factors plus a stressful job situation."

A Chrysler psychiatrist contended, however, that Bahu's personality makeup was fragile when he came to Chrysler and that he "subconsciously attacked his life's troubles" to the work-related injury.

MacKenzie's psychiatrist claimed his client was a "compulsive perfectionist" who became irritable and nervous because the afternoon shift at GM "would take deductive parts from his department and install them in cars in the assembly line."

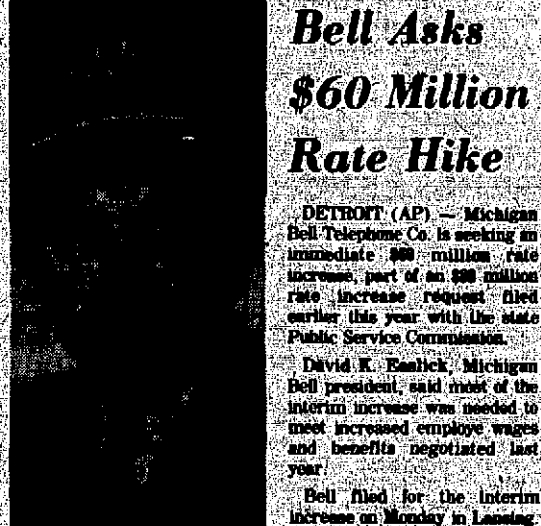
# Only One School Plans For Viets

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Elementary and secondary schools in Grand Rapids appear to be the only ones in Michigan with plans for special programs for non-English speaking Vietnamese refugee children this fall.

State officials know of no other school district forming a bilingual cultural program for the relatively small numbers of refugees now making a home in Michigan after evacuation from Vietnam last spring.

Federal officials have told Redolfo Martinez, Grand Rapids' coordinator of bilingual education, that he is doing something unique.

Almost 90 Vietnamese children already are enrolled for school in the Grand Rapids area, and Martinez expects the total to top 150 when additional church-sponsored families arrive.



WILLIAM DEPPE Aborted takeoff

# Coal Mine Strike In 3rd Week

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — About 300 West Virginia coal miners marked the start of the third week of their wildcat strike with a parade a scuffle with police and renewed threats that they would spread the work stoppage.

The miners here by miners carried a series of scuffles Monday when police tried to keep the protesters from marching through a one-way street and then attempted to confiscate a pickup truck.

Policemen with night sticks battled riot-swinging miners for about five minutes. Several on both sides were knocked to the ground.

The fighting ended when police returned the truck keys and the miners agreed to march on another street.

There apparently were no injuries, and no arrests were reported.

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# Big Jet Airliner Aborts Takeoff; 15 Are Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Airlines pilot who aborted the 154-mile-an-hour takeoff of his DC-10 jet said he heard loud popping sounds just before he jammed on the brakes, according to an airline spokesman.

The San Francisco-bound jet, carrying 216 passengers, skidded to a stop Monday about 180 yards short of a blast fence. Flames were leaping from the engines and two tires had blown out.

Fifteen persons were hurt, some seriously. A doctor said that most injuries were abrasions suffered from sliding down escape chutes.

Capt. William DePpe, a senior pilot from Los Angeles with 22 years of flying experience, was scheduled to be interviewed today by the National Transportation Safety Board. The 13 other crew members also were to be quizzed.

Pending the federal agency's findings, American Airlines refused to comment on the cause of the aborted takeoff. The spokesman said, however, that the plane never left the ground.

The fire was extinguished quickly.

Many of the passengers who watched their own takeoff on closed circuit cabin television praised the pilot.

"If he hadn't acted as he did, it would have been all over," said San Francisco musician Paul Schwartz.

LA Cmdr. Thomas W. 27, a U.S. Navy submarine officer from New London, Conn., said: "There was panic at first. But that soon ended and the passengers and crew were great."

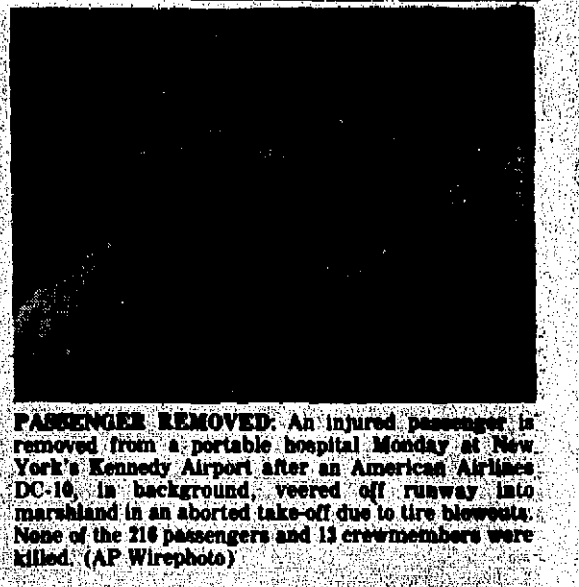
"Over the TV monitor I saw the pilot react after I heard a tire blow. I saw a tire spin off — not a wheel, a tire — we came to a stop. I think it was very well handled by the pilot."

The accident happened on a runway which runs parallel to the one near where Eastern Airlines flight 66 from New Orleans crashed June 24, killing 114 persons.

The incident was also the third involving an American Airlines jet in New York State in three days. Saturday, the landing gear of a 727 jet landing at Buffalo International Airport collapsed and the plane's left wing was damaged. Sunday, a 707 jet departing from Buffalo ingested a bird into an engine and had to return to the airport. Neither incident resulted in injuries.

Most of the passengers on the aborted flight Monday boarded a substitute flight to San Francisco in the afternoon.

"It was a fantastic experience but I wouldn't want to do it again," said Violet Wenzel, 60, of Brooklyn, who was going to visit her son. "My son sent me a ticket — such favors I don't need."



PASSENGER REMOVED: An injured passenger is removed from a portable hospital Monday at New York's Kennedy Airport after an American Airlines DC-10, in background, veered off runway into marshland in an aborted take-off due to tire blowouts. None of the 216 passengers and 13 crewmembers were killed. (AP Wirephoto)

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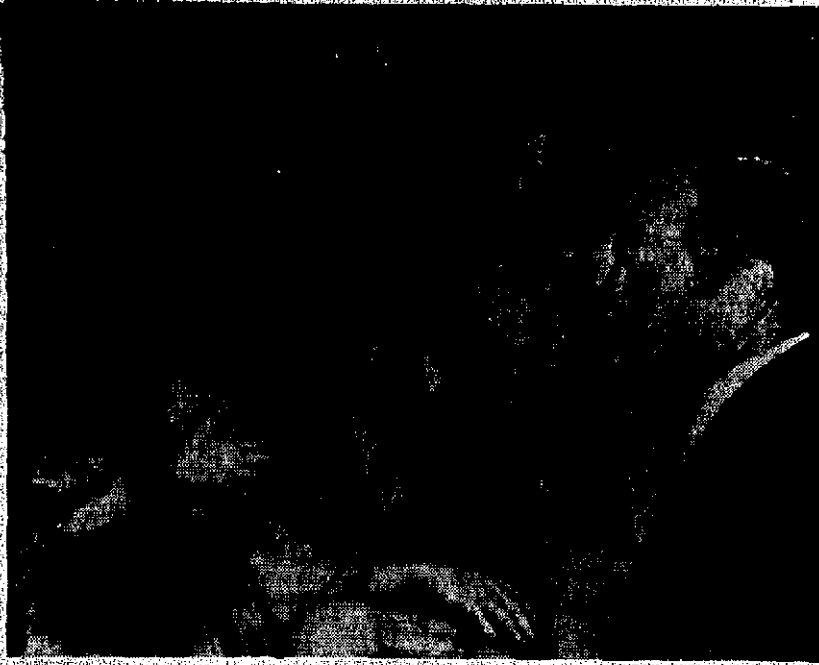
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WELCOME BACK: President Ford is greeted by people with outstretched hands at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Monday night as he returns to the Capital. Ford spent a two-week working vacation in Vail, Colorado. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ford Tackles Grain Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, back in the White House after a two-week Colorado vacation, is meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany in an attempt to resolve the longshoremen's boycott of grain shipments to Russia.

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop also was scheduled to attend today's meeting that was announced as Ford flew back to Washington Monday night from Milwaukee where he spoke at a conference on domestic affairs and met with news media representatives.

At issue is the maritime unions' refusal to load U.S. grain on ships headed for the Soviet Union until the Ford administration takes steps to provide more work for American seamen and guarantees that consumers are protected from higher prices.

However, grain loading at Gulf ports has continued with only brief interruption after a U.S. district judge in Texas issued a restraining order requiring longshoremen to load Soviet-bound grain. Hearings in that case were continuing today before U.S. District Judge Owen Cox in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Ford asked for the meeting with Meany while at his vacation retreat in Vail, Colo., last week. At about the same time, the President told a group of wheat growers that the dispute can be resolved if all sides "just cool it" and that he favors the sale of as much grain as possible overseas because it helps America's balance of payments.

## Mediator In Music Talks

DETROIT (AP) — A mediator will be called in to help resolve contract negotiations between the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the musicians' union, a spokesman for the orchestra said Monday. Contract talks broke off Friday when musicians rejected management's offer. The current contract expires Sept. 14, with the new symphony season scheduled to begin Sept. 16. A symphony spokesman said the 97 musicians asked for a salary increase, more vacation time, a one year contract, and a 100 per cent pension increase. Merle Alvey, president of the Detroit Federation of Musicians, said the Detroit symphony lags behind other major orchestras in pay and benefits.

Negotiations now are under way between the Commerce Department and Russian officials on a new freight-rate agreement that could lead to more business by U.S. ships in carrying the grain to Soviet ports. The U.S. officials are seeking higher freight rates to make it economically attractive for U.S. companies to bid for the shipping contracts.

After he announced the boycott last week, Meany said the cost of flour had risen by 23 per cent since the latest Soviet purchase of around 10 million metric tons of grain was announced in July.

The same thing happened in 1972 when the Russians purchased large amounts of U.S. grain. Meany claimed, adding this is not going to happen again.

# NEA's Food Stamp Drive Flops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association says its six-month-old campaign to get teachers to sign up for federal food stamps appears to have had little success. But the 1.7-million-member teachers' group claims the drive succeeded in dramatizing to the general public what the NEA argues is the low wages paid to the nation's teachers.

"There are probably only a handful of teachers on food stamps," an NEA spokesman said. "I don't think the average teacher mentality would be one to sign up on a program like this." Last March the NEA mailed bulletins to its 9,000 local associations, urging teachers "to join the 17 million Americans now buying the stamps to stretch their grocery budgets."

The appeal said teachers shouldn't consider food stamps as charity or welfare, but as a right if they qualify. The NEA said the average teacher's salary last June was \$11,513, midway between the Labor Department's budget of \$9,200 for an average standard of living and \$14,900 for a moderate level.

Rotating NEA President James A. Harris, a Des Moines, Iowa, junior high school art teacher who served as a consultant to the 1970 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, endorsed the food stamp drive for teachers "as a means of keeping their heads above water in the tides of inflation."

Many government programs have been enacted for the wealthy. They enjoy tax loopholes galore. No one faults them for taking these numerous legal deductions which are not available to those with a teaching income," Harris said.

The appeal drew criticism from the general public and even some teachers who felt food stamps were unprofessional, as well as requests from non-teachers for help to get food stamps.

"I would not call the response overwhelmingly negative," an NEA spokesman said. Most teachers would prefer to moonlight on second jobs to supplement their income, the spokesman said.

Some teachers who did collect food stamps reported being harassed. "Our yard has been toilet-papered twice, and angry comments have been received by newspapers and radio," history teacher John Kaehler of Delaware, Ohio, told the NEA.

## Saginaw Police Ask Help Of Citizens

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Saginaw police appealed to citizens Monday for help in tracing a killer who shot three members of a Saginaw family to death Thursday night. Capt. Edward L. Chmielewski, head of the detective bureau, released a composite drawing of the slayer, based on evidence supplied by the two surviving members of the Thornton Schneider family.

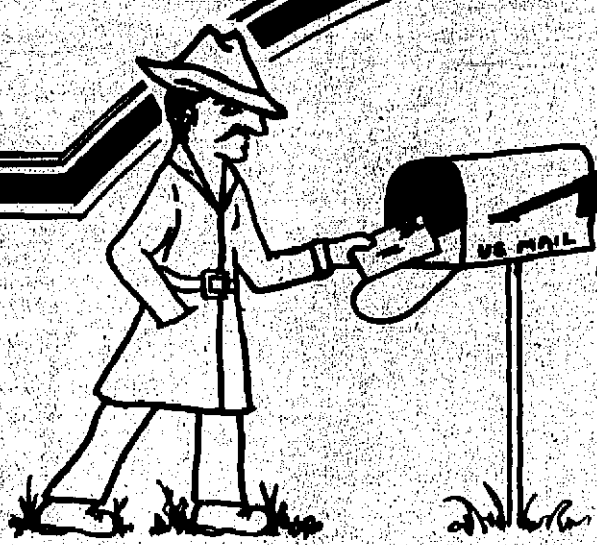
Schneider, 47, a city real estate officer, his wife, Eleanor, 47, and a son, Danny, 24, were found shot to death in the kitchen of their home. Police said they found no sign of forced entry but said they believed the house had been ransacked.

The composite sketch was based in large part on the descriptions given by two other Schneider children — Dennis, 17, and Carol, 16, who returned home and found the bodies of their parents and brother. Police got some information about a young man seen in the driveway of the Schneider home a short time before the shootings.

An autopsy showed all three had been shot with a handgun, the father more than once; his wife and son, once each. Police said the father was alive when his children got to him but that he died minutes later.

Police said they found no sign of forced entry but said they believed the house had been ransacked.

Police said they found no sign of forced entry but said they believed the house had been ransacked.




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# Woman Cab Driver, 73, Puts Life In God's Hands

DETROIT (AP) — Core Ann Johnson has never had an anxious moment in 47 years as a cab driver, despite the junkies, drunks and thieves she's had in the back seat.

"I've never been nervous, and I've never had an anxious moment. I've got a husband. I don't need no anxious moments," she says.

At 73, Mrs. Johnson is the oldest woman cab driver in Detroit. When she started with City Cab Company in 1928, she was the city's first woman taxi driver.

Mrs. Johnson has never been hurt on the job, nor has she ever had an accident. Every morning, she says, "In my bedroom I fall on my knees and ask God to watch over me and get me through the day safely. I ask Him to keep killers out of my cab."

## 'Instant' Lottery Is Next

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A new "Instant" Michigan lottery game with good odds for winning small amounts will replace the \$1 Triple Play lottery game in about four weeks, the lottery bureau announced Monday.

"It'll be a lot of action game with payouts of a couple of dollars or five bucks and very good odds," said Dave Hanson, lottery bureau publicist.

A top prize of \$1 million probably will be awarded in a special drawing, Hanson said. One of the preliminary "Instant" prizes might be a chance at the big money, he said.

Details of the game have not been worked out completely and lottery officials do not have a date for the game to begin, Hanson said.

In the new game, a person will buy a ticket with an "invisible" number which will become clear if rubbed by a coin or fingernail. To win, the ticketholder probably will have to match a number on one part of the ticket with a number elsewhere on the same ticket.

The Triple Play lottery game, which started last April, comes to an end in a month. The final weekly drawing will be Sept. 18, with daily drawings continuing through Sept. 24, after which there will be no more daily drawings.

Tickets sold between July 8 and Sept. 18 qualify for one final Triple Play jackpot. Stubs on those tickets contain a six-digit Jackpot Number and the Sept. 23 jackpot drawing date.

The cash amount in the jackpot depends on sales. The first two jackpots averaged \$665,000, with a top prize average of \$277,000.



JAMES ESTEP Would sell eye

# Jackson Inmate Will Sell Eye To Get A New Start

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A prison inmate who's been behind bars for most of the past 20 years wants to sell one of his eyes for \$3,000 so he'll have enough money to go straight when he gets out on parole.

Jim Estep, a 48-year-old inmate at Southern Michigan Prison, says his asking price would be just enough for a down payment on a gasoline station or hamburger stand.

"It would be nice to walk out of here with a few bucks in my pocket," says Estep, who is due to be paroled in November.

I ain't greedy. Three thousand is all I figure I need. That would set me up, he explains. "Somewhere there's a guy who needs a cornea transplant. He and I should get together, and scratch one another's back."

Estep has served time in

Illinois and in county jails around the country, mostly for auto theft. Currently he is serving 6-to-10 years for larceny from a person and for escaping from the prison in 1968.

He says he likely will be forced to live in an Alcoholics Anonymous settlement house unless he can come up with the \$3,000.

"I got a drinking problem," he confided.

His idea of selling one of his eyes to raise the money was inspired by a news story he read in 1968 while an inmate at Marquette State Prison. A man beset with \$35,000 in medical bills for his wife, offered to sell his sight.

Estep says that's too much to ask, but adds: "A philanthropist I ain't."

In a letter to the Jackson Citizen Patriot seeking aid in

selling his eye, Estep wrote: "Three thousand dollars seemed to me a reasonable thing to ask in exchange for one of my eyes. I'd be willing to wager the money simply cannot be demanded."

Estep says his eyes have about 20-40 vision. He wears glasses except when doing close work or reading.

Deciding which eye to sell might be a problem. He needs the right one for hunting and the left for playing baseball.

Another problem may be getting medical leave to Ann Arbor to undergo an operation.

Ruth Barr, administrative assistant to Warden Charles Egner, says she doubts a prisoner would be granted such permission.

To her knowledge, no inmate has ever offered to sell a vital organ before.

# Auto Sales Continue Slide In Mid-August

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. continued its long sales slide in mid-August, while Ford Motor Co. showed a slight increase in deliveries and General Motors sales dropped 10 per cent compared to last year.

Over-all, the industry was off 10 per cent from the period in 1974. Analysts said there was not much indication of any model-year-end buying surge despite price increases, which take effect next month.

One industry analyst noted Chrysler had lost 13.3 per cent of the domestic market, far below its 17 per cent share last year.

mid-August, but said for the industry overall, "it was a good, solid period."

It was the worst sales performance since 1971, but better than in most periods this year when sales hit 13-and-14-year lows.

Chrysler daily sales in the Aug. 11-20 period were down 27 per cent compared to a year ago. Ford was up 1 per cent, while GM sales dropped 2 per cent and American Motors was off 21 per cent.

Ford sales were bolstered by an incentive program for its dealers. Without the incentive plan, Ford too would have trailed year-ago levels.

Year-to-date auto sales as of Aug. 20 were a dismal 4.18 million, down about 17 per cent from 1974, which was a very poor year by recent standards.

To date this year, Chrysler sales have plunged 24.5 per cent, GM is down 10 per cent, from 1974 levels; Ford is off 18 per cent and AMC is down 16 per cent.

Last year, August sales skyrocketed as buyers took advantage of end of model year deals in a last-ditch effort to beat the huge price increase in 1975 models.

# FBI Press Aide Resigns Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley's top press aide has resigned, saying: "I never got the opportunity to be open."

William D. Ellingsworth, 35, who came to Washington with Kelley after serving as his press aide when Kelley was police chief in Kansas City, Mo., said Monday night he just didn't fit into the FBI mold.

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<b>CRAYONS</b> \$113	<b>WESTON ORGANIZER</b> \$199	<b>300 SHEETS Typing Paper</b> \$88 <sup>+</sup>
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<b>M&amp;M'S CANDIES</b> \$121	<b>VINYL TOTE BAGS</b> \$67 <sup>+</sup>	<b>MASTERS COMBINATION LOCK</b> \$197
<b>16-OZ. BAGS M&amp;M'S CANDIES</b> \$121	<b>FOLDING KINDERMAT</b> \$197	<b>REPORT COVERS</b> \$13 <sup>+</sup>
<b>BLACK MARKER</b> \$37 <sup>+</sup>	<b>WOODEN SCHOOL RULERS</b> \$9 <sup>+</sup>	<b>TOOL - COLLAPSE TYPE</b> \$23 <sup>+</sup>
<b>PIRE OF 10 PENCILS</b> \$57 <sup>+</sup>	<b>BIC PENS</b> \$19 <sup>+</sup>	<b>3-PACK BALL POINT</b> \$67 <sup>+</sup>
<b>MARKER</b> \$37 <sup>+</sup>	<b>ALARM CLOCKS</b> \$333	<b>REPORT COVERS</b> \$13 <sup>+</sup>
<b>MARKER</b> \$37 <sup>+</sup>	<b>ALARM CLOCKS</b> \$333	<b>REPORT COVERS</b> \$13 <sup>+</sup>



## Hartford Eyes New Town Hall

HARTFORD — Hartford township board last night announced its interest in being contacted by area architects that would be willing to submit preliminary plans or ideas for a proposed new township hall.

Board members said that due to the limited amount of funds available in its building fund — around \$17,000 — it wants cost estimates on various types of structures. If federal financing is unavailable, the possibility of submitting a bond issue to voters exists, the board said.

It was announced that site work for a new township hall, including drains and catch basins, has been completed at a cost of \$4,400. The site is located between I-94 and the southern city limits of Hartford, next to the Miami gas station.

In other areas, Doug Meachum, township fruit grower, voiced complaints against what he termed was a rock festival attended by between 2,000 and 3,000 people at Edgewater park, the weekend of Aug. 16-17. The board said it would contact the owner of the park about the matter.

It was also announced that Diane Allen, township building inspector, will be gone from Oct. 1-15, and his office will be closed during that time.

## BH Firm Wins Bid For Hartford Paving

HARTFORD — Hartford city council last night accepted the low bid of \$27,000 from John G. Yerington Construction Company, Benton Harbor, for repaving and minor repair work in various city streets.

The work will be done on the following streets: Washington, North Haven, Bernard, Mary, Church, Southeast, and three streets in the Bennett subdivision.

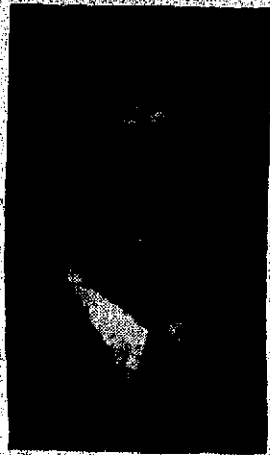
Two other bids were submitted.

Earlier this summer, Yerington had submitted the low bid for the project, but all bids had to be resubmitted due to a change in specifications required.

In other areas, the council also opened nine bids for the Paris Hill subdivision storm sewer project, but deferred acceptance of any bid until the city's public works committee can study them. Apparent low bidder was George Miller and Sons, Inc., St. Joseph, at \$48,972. The high bid was \$66,800.

The council gave its tentative go ahead to American Consolidated Properties to start construction of its cable TV lines, providing approval from Homer Jackson, superintendent of public works, who will oversee work done when time must be laid under city streets.

The council was unable to reach agreement on appointment of a new city attorney to replace Owen Moon, who has moved from the area. Motions to name Ole Severs & MacKinder of Hartford, and Kelley Page of Paw Paw, were both defeated by 4-3 margins. A motion to name Kenneth & Birch of Coleman, died on the floor due to a lack of a second. The council instructed its finance and ordinance committee to make a recommendation to it on the matter.



THOMPSON, John M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Thompson, Coleman, graduate from Western Michigan University last week with a degree in business administration and a major in marketing.

## Orientation Slated At Nursery School

The First Church of God nursery school, 2327 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, will hold orientation sessions Friday, Sept. 5, for parents and pupils, according to Director Miki Kibler.

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning sessions will meet at 9 a.m. The afternoon sessions for these days will meet at 1 p.m. The Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions will meet at 9 a.m. and the afternoon sessions for these days at 2 p.m.

The nursery school will open Monday, Sept. 8.

# Youths Experience Fear Of Dying

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two young boys considered the extreme helplessness they knew for an instant, each swept by torrents into the gaping cavities of storm sewers.

Gregg Flenker, 10, who grabbed at a friend's leg, then slipped away, recalled, "I thought I was going to die."

Michael E. Riddle, 12, said his thought as he was swept into the darkness was, "Oh no, I'm dying now."

Each had been playing with

friends in the rushing waters following one of the most intense rains of the year here. Nearly four inches of rain fell in some areas of the city within a 45-minute period late Monday.

Each boy was carried, banging along the rain-choked conduits, for more than 200 feet. Each survived, suffering only bruises and cuts.

Max Lingo Jr., 13, a friend of Gregg, said, "The water was just so fast it pulled his feet out from under him. He grabbed

my leg as he was being sucked into the pipe, but when I bent over to grab his hand, the water carried him away."

Gregg shot through 300 feet of pipe, including two sharp angles, before being dumped into a creek.

"I don't know how I breathed," he said. "I don't know if I did breathe. It sounded like a huge waterfall — really loud."

The Lingo boy said he ran

down to the creek — "We were scared to death" — and found his friend bleeding and crying and figured he was okay.

Michael said he and some friends had been jumping across an open section of drainage ditch when he fell into the water. The depth was only about two feet, but the force of it pulled him into the underground section.

He said the water carried him an estimated 325 feet and

dumped him into a ravine. Police officers John Kennish said Michael "just held his

breath and went. It had nothing to do with whether the kid could swim or not."

## Assault Hearing Is Delayed

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — A preliminary examination for Junior Laverne Parney of Coldwater on charges of assault with intent to murder was postponed Monday for one month. The delay in the Hillsdale County District Court case is to allow for possible testimony from the woman Parney allegedly assaulted, 48-year-old Roberta Kurts of Allen. She is recovering at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor from gunshot wounds she received in an Aug. 11 incident. Parney, 41, is from Coldwater.

7 UP  
THE  
UNGOLA  
8-7 oz.  
BOTTLES  
**55¢**  
+ DEPOSIT

HENRY HOUSE  
HAMS  
SKINLESS - SHANKLESS  
FULLY COOKED  
**\$1.29** LB.  
WHOLE OR HALF

PRINGLES  
NEW FANGLED  
POTATO CHIPS  
9 oz. TWIN PAC  
**79¢**

HI-C  
FRUIT DRINKS  
9 VARIETIES  
46 oz. CANS  
**2 FOR 89¢**

BASICS  
and  
Treats

RATH  
HICKORY SMOKED  
CANNED HAMS  
5 LB. SIZE  
**\$7.89**

ECKRICH  
REG. OR ALL BEEF  
WIENERS  
**98¢**  
1 LB. PKG.

HYTONE  
200 COUNT  
NOTEBOOK  
FILLER PAPER  
**69¢**  
SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS  
40 SHEET 10" x 8"  
**3/98¢**

for  
BACK-TO-  
SCHOOLERS

U.S.D.A.  
INSPECTED  
HEN TURKEYS  
5-9 LB. SIZE  
**65¢** LB.

ECKRICH  
SMOKED  
ROASTED  
SAUSAGE  
**\$1.25** LB.

MARIOS  
STUFFED MANZ.  
OLIVES  
7 oz. JAR  
**59¢**

BUSH'S  
BAKED BEANS  
WITH BACON  
16 oz. CANS  
**3**

NABISCO  
OREO CREME  
COOKIES  
15 oz. PKG.  
**69¢**

HORMEL  
SLICED  
BACON  
12 oz. PKG.  
**\$1.39**

REYNOLDS  
ALUM. FOIL  
WRAP  
18" x 25" ROLL  
**57¢**

CRISCO  
ALL VEGEABLE  
SHORTENING  
3 LB. CAN  
**\$1.69**

MICHIGAN  
POTATOES  
US NO. 1  
20 LB. BAG  
**\$1.39**

MCDONALDS  
2% LOW  
FAT  
MILK  
1 GAL. PLASTIC JUG  
**99¢**

MCDONALDS  
VANILLA  
ICE CREAM  
1 GAL. CTN.  
**\$1.49**

MORTONS  
BAKESHOP  
DONUTS  
5 VARIETIES  
6 IN PKG.  
**79¢**

MICHIGAN  
PASCAL  
CELERY  
BUNCH  
**25¢**

HOME  
GROWN  
TOMATOES  
**27¢**

CRISPY 2 LB. PKG.  
CARROTS  
**29¢**

HOME GROWN  
CANTALOUPE  
**49¢** ea.

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AND YOUR BOSS TOLD YOU TO  
COME BACK FOR YOUR CHECK  
ON WEDNESDAY...

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THAT'S HOW YOUR

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promptly. Each Herald-Palladium  
carrier pays for his papers whether or not  
you pay him. If you're late with your  
payment, your carrier will have to dig  
into his own pocket to pay for your  
papers. Keep him in business, and he'll  
keep you in papers.

Remember, your Herald-Palladium  
carrier likes that secure payday feeling  
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### ALL ABOUT FOODS

#### BREAKFAST

What ever happened to the typical American  
breakfast?

Well, if you guess the kind we ate on television,  
with the whole family sitting down together, that  
"typical American breakfast" hardly exists  
anymore. If it ever did. A survey not long ago  
revealed that three-fourths of all U.S. families do  
not eat breakfast together. In fact, a third of all  
wives and a fourth of all husbands eat alone, and in  
a fourth of all homes, even the children eat alone.

All the time, the hearty breakfast is making a  
great comeback.

It all started back in the mid-1960's when the first  
breakfast cereals, available in a dozen of  
flavors, came on the market. These were followed  
by toaster pastries and instant hot cereals in  
individual servings. And today all sorts of  
innovations have been popping up. One firm is  
marketing a vegetable-protein product that closely  
resembles ham... they call it "The ham that  
never rots itself"... and a breakfast sausage "for  
people who don't want to go whole hog" And  
other firms are coming out with frozen items such  
as french toast, and a breakfast-for-two containing  
orange juice and waffles... all ready to heat up  
and eat up.

Remember, cold cereals are still quite popular, so  
the breakfast items people found out when they tried  
to television a "new, improved" toaster and  
cerealizer" variety of their pulled out. All they got  
for their pains was a lot of wall eating time in  
place from wall eating alone.

In fact, the hearty breakfast is making a  
great comeback, with plenty of room for the old  
and the new.

So week after week be sure to help you plan the  
enjoyment and fun each morning... breakfast!

ARVIN SCHNECK



## Fourteen Teacher Pacts Up In Air

(Continued From Page One)

finishing second year of a two-year contract.

In Van Buren county:

Bangor — Unsettled; still negotiating salaries, no further negotiations until after Sept. 4 millage election.

Bloomington — Ratified; one-year contract calling for an across the board salary hike of five per cent.

Covert — Ratified; two-year contract calling for first year salary hike of 3 per cent.

Decatur — Unsettled; negotiations completely stalled, have had mediation and DEA has filed unfair labor practice suit against school board.

Gables — Unsettled; reported progress in negotiations, will meet again Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Hartford — Unsettled; still negotiating salaries.

Lawrence — Unsettled; still negotiating salaries.

Lexington — Unsettled; still negotiating in wake of second millage election.

Mantiaw — Unsettled; but reported close to a tentative agreement.

Paw Paw — Unsettled; main issue is calendar year and extra-curricular activities. In second year of three-year pact containing 8 per cent cost of living increase.

South Haven — Ratified; one-year contract calling for a 6 per cent across the board salary hike.

In Cass county:

Cassopolis — Ratified; final year of a two-year pact calling for a 4 per cent salary hike or 2.5 per cent total package increase.

Dowagiac — Tentative agreement; two-year contract has been ratified by board, DEA to vote on pact Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Edwardburg — Tentative agreement has been reached.

Marcellus — Ratified; on last year of three-year contract calling for 3.75 per cent pay hike.

In Allegan county:

Fennville — Unsettled; still negotiating salaries.

Saugatuck — Tentative agreement has been reached.

## Frisco Pay Hikes Now Up To Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Whether San Francisco police did firemen receive pay increases promised in their strike settlement will be decided in court next month.

A 9.5 per cent increase for the single day of July 1 will be withheld pending the outcome of a suit to cancel the raises, city attorney Tom O'Connor said Monday. A judge scheduled a hearing for Sept. 18.

The emergency order issued last Thursday by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto to end the strike also provides a 15 per cent pay increase for police and firemen on Oct. 15. This would also be withheld if the suit is not resolved by that date. Officers now receive the same pay as before their walkout last week.

The complaint, filed Friday by insurance broker Nick Verrolo, charges that the mayor's actions were "a palpable and gross abuse of discretion."



**SHARK NETTED:** This sixgill shark, said to weigh 400 pounds, was beached at the Tulare Indian Reservation at Everett, Wash., after it became entangled in fisherman Keith Williams' net Thursday morning. Jimmy Henry, left, and Tony Williams examine the shark, also known as a mud shark. (AP Wirephoto)

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

### Mrs. L. Crawford

Mrs. Lillian Crawford, 89, of 2770 South Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, died at 6:05 a.m. today in Shoreham Nursing home.

She was born Dec. 1, 1885, in Chicago and came to this area, from Chicago, 20 years ago. Her husband, William Crawford, preceded her in death in 1920.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Mayer, Chicago and Mrs. Rose Hinkley, Yorkville, Ill., and a brother, Arnold

Karrer, Yorkville.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Dey-Florin funeral home.

### Thompson Rites

Graveside prayer services for Mrs. Mary Thompson, 75, of 1650 Carver court, Benton Harbor, who died last Tuesday in Mercy hospital, were held at 11 a.m. today in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Arrangements were in charge of the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

### Cyprian Rites Set

Funeral services for Clayton Cyprian Jr., 28, Sodus township, will be held later this week in the N. A. James funeral home, Hammond, La.

Local arrangements were in charge of the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Mr. Cyprian died early Sunday.

### Mrs. Lula Baker

BLOOMINGDALE — Mrs. Lula Baker, 90, formerly of Berhamont, died Monday evening in the Verdries Nursing home, Kalamazoo, where she had been a patient seven years.

Mrs. Baker was born Aug. 5, 1889, in Aberdeen, S.D.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Alice) Blacella, Kalamazoo and two sons, Philip, Jackson, Mich. and Francis, Kalamazoo. Her husband, George Baker, preceded her in death in 1949.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Bloomingdale Chapel Robbins funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

### Mrs. Ella Robinson

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Ella Mae Robinson, 85, of M-51 (South) Dowagiac, died at 3:50 p.m. Sunday at her home.

She was born Aug. 15, 1889, in Jerusalem, N.C., and came to Dowagiac from Chicago in 1947.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Tyros.

Dowagiac, and a foster son, Arthur Jackson, Chicago. Also surviving are two brothers, Frank and Elmer Young and three sisters, Mrs. Edna Mason, Mrs. Lizzie Mason and Mrs. Laura Hariston, all of North Carolina. Her husband, James Robinson, preceded her in death in 1972.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Groner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

### Mrs. H. Anderson

SAWYER — Mrs. Henry (Caroline) Anderson, 63, Shorewood Hills, Sawyer, died at 8 p.m. Monday in the Woodview Rehabilitation Center, Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had resided in the area since October, 1969.

Surviving besides her husband is a son, Charles Anderson, Chicago Ridge, Ill.

Funeral services will be held today at the Blako and Lamb funeral home, Oaklawn, Ill. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchral cemetery, Chicago Ridge.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church of the Mediator, Lakeside.

### Roosevelt Neal

COVERT — Roosevelt Neal, 72, Tuckerman, Ark., stepfather of Richard Jackson, Covert, Mich., died Aug. 17 at his home in Tuckerman.

Funeral services and burial were held Aug. 21 in Tuckerman.

### Mrs. M. Hartauker

COLOMA — Mrs. Marie Hartauker, 80, Charlotte, Mich., formerly of Coloma and Sodus, died Aug. 22 in Charlotte.

Mrs. Hartauker was born March 12, 1894 and is survived by three daughters.

Funeral services and burial took place on Aug. 23 in Charlotte.

## Poli-Grip Snaps Back

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) —

The Block Drug Co. and its advertising agency say they will contest charges by the Federal Trade Commission that false and unsubstantiated advertising claims were made for Block's denture products.

"There is no foundation for the FTC allegations," said a spokesman for Block, makers of Polident, Poli-Grip and Super Poli-Grip.

He said Block and Grey Advertising Inc. of New York were confident they will "fully substantiate the validity of the products' advertising claims."

## Mafia Seen As Killers Of Hoffa

(Continued From Page One)

The 42-year-old ex-union boss was last seen in the parking lot of a suburban Detroit restaurant. Hoffa's family said he was waiting to meet Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

Hoffa's wife said she received a phone call from Hoffa that afternoon, asking, "Where the hell's Giacalone? I'm waiting for him."

Giacalone denies planning to meet Hoffa that day.

The source said the main theory in the case was that Hoffa, in the midst of a bid to regain control of the 12-riding member Teamsters, posed a threat to underworld figures who had business dealings with the union.

"He was warned to drop his efforts to get back in control. He refused. So they made him disappear," the source said.

The source said Giacalone and Teamster organizer Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, who is Hoffa's foster son, remain key figures in the case.

Both have denied knowledge about Hoffa's disappearance.

Meanwhile, U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy said Monday his office was continuing to prepare for the federal grand jury action at St. Louis, Mo., that charged Hoffa with racketeering and other crimes.

But he acknowledged the government has no plans to grant immunity of prosecution to any witness in return for testimony that might lead to a break in the case.

"We don't have any more information than the media," Guy said. "I think we'll solve this case eventually, but we have nothing solid right now."

Hoffa's son, attorney James P. Hoffa, said the family — which is offering a \$200,000 reward for information leading to a solution of the case — has no new leads, either.

He said his sister, Barbara Crocker, who had maintained a vigil at the family's Lake Orion home for more than three weeks, has returned to her home in St. Louis.

The Hoffa family and the Detroit News "Secret Witness" program on Monday repudiated a \$23,000 reward offer by Florida inventor and businessman C. Monroe Lerman.

Both said Lerman had not discussed the reward with them and had done nothing to guarantee payment.

Lerman recently sent photographs of himself and the missing former union leader to the Hoffa family and a news agency without explanation. He later apologized for the flap it caused, saying he was only trying to provide people with a more recent shot of Hoffa.

James P. Hoffa complained that Lerman is claiming to be coordinating the search for his father, although Lerman actually has no official role in the probe.

**HELP FROM A FRIEND:** Theresa Lopez, from the General Wood Boy's Club, Chicago, urges her bullfrog to hopes it will leap the farthest in the first annual First Place Frog Jumping Contest held Monday in Chicago. Theresa's frog did not finish first in the field of 12 competitors, but that certainly was not due to a lack of effort on her part. (AP Wirephoto)

## It's News TODAY

### Decontrol Worries Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's fuel bill will increase by \$130 million to \$180 million a year with decontrol of domestic petroleum prices, according to calculations of Pentagon officials. This amount of money would pay for more than 300 new tanks, about 10 advanced F-15 fighter planes or a modern destroyer. Fuel costs have been a matter of deep concern to Pentagon budget managers since Arab oil producers sent prices spiraling after the 1973 Middle East war.

### Record Disclosure Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who prosecuted the Spiro T. Agnew bribery case is pressing for public disclosure of the records of two secret meetings which led to Agnew's resignation from the vice presidency. Former U.S. Atty. George Beall said Monday he has asked Agnew's lawyers to agree to make public the transcripts of the pivotal meetings on Oct. 8 and 9, 1973, involving U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, government prosecutors, and Agnew's lawyers.

### File Suit To Block Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has filed suit to block the proposed merger of two of the nation's major copper companies, Amstar Inc. of Greenwich, Conn., and Copper Range Co. of White Pine, Mich. The civil antitrust suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Hartford, Conn., also seeks a court order requiring Amstar to divest itself of about 60,000 shares of Copper Range common stock. The suit alleges that the proposed merger and Amstar's acquisition of Copper Range stock violate the Clayton Act by reducing competition and creating a monopoly.

### Calls For Smaller Auto Profits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Automakers in Detroit should be told to accept smaller profits for a year or so in order to "make some automobiles that people will want to buy," Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said Monday. Brown drew enthusiastic applause on the comment from his audience, regional United Auto Workers union leaders. The Democratic governor said the Japanese and European auto manufacturers have cornered 40 per cent of the California market and held about 20 per cent of the U.S. market.

### Rhodesian Talks Recused

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian constitutional talks recessed today while black nationalist leaders argued whether to agree to Prime Minister Ian Smith's demand that further talks be held inside Rhodesia. The leaders of the African National Council were meeting in Livingstone, on the Zambian side of the Rhodesian-Zambian border. Smith announced that he did his delegation were returning to Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, to await the ANC's decision. Smith said he would return to Victoria Falls to sign a preliminary agreement if the ANC agreed to his demand.

### Kincheloe Subject Of Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Monday it will study Michigan's Kincheloe Air Force Base as part of a look at "social and economic interrelationships" between Air Force installations and surrounding communities and regions. Information collected during the studies will be used by Air Force planners in determining environmental effects of base changes. Thirty Air Force bases will be the subject of the first studies under contracts. Three firms which will start the work this summer. The contracts total \$450,000. Kincheloe is in the Upper Peninsula near Mt. St. Marie.

### Portugal Crisis Continues

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military politeness met in emergency session until early today but failed to resolve the crisis over pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves. In continuing anti-Communist violence in the north of the country, at least one man was killed and three were wounded when a mob attacked the Communist party headquarters in the town of Leiria. The emergency meeting of the 20-man Revolutionary Council followed when President Francisco de Costa Gomes had decided to follow with demands that he replace Goncalves and his government with a group of pro-Western leaders.

## Poll Gives Ford Lead Over Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — A Harris poll says that President Ford would decisively beat former Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination if the election were held now.

In a survey taken between Aug. 8 and Aug. 10, 1973, Republicans and independents said they preferred Ford to the former California governor by a 55-44 per cent margin, the pollster said Monday.

Ford was favored 60 to 32 per cent among the rank and file Republicans. With his independent voters, his lead was 50 to 50 per cent. Ford ran well ahead of Reagan in all parts of the country except the West where he led among Republicans and independents by one point, 47 to 46. The home area of the Midwest gave Ford his largest margin of 61 to 39 per cent, the poll said.

Although Reagan is not a declared candidate for the GOP nomination, a formal committee in his behalf has been organized.

## Smoky Pan Sends Man To Hospital

A Boston township man was treated for smoke inhalation after a pan on his stove overturned Monday night while he was asleep, Boston township firemen reported.

Firemen identified the man as Nathan Catherick, 1930 East Main street. He was released from Mercy hospital after treatment. Firemen said there was no fire damage to his home.

## Only 2 Suspects Eyed In Case

NEW YORK (AP) —

Woodhull County Dist. Atty. Carl Vargers says this evidence he will present next week is a grand jury in the connection with the kidnapping of whisky fortune heir Samuel Broadman II, will concern "only the two suspects who are in custody."

New York City fireman Mel Patrick Lynch and insurance operator Dominic Byrne, both of Brooklyn, are being held on a total of \$500,000 bail on federal extortion charges in connection with the abduction.

## Addresses Of Your Men In Government

Get a question, complaint or problem you want to present to a lawmaker who represents you in either Washington or Lansing. Following is a list of U.S. Senators and Congressmen and State Representatives and Senators who represent Southwestern Michigan along with their mailing addresses:

U.S. SENATORS	
Phillip A. Hart (D) 2510 Old Senate Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515	Robert P. Griffin (R) 353 Old Senate Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20516
U.S. CONGRESSMEN	
Edward Hutchinson (R) 1000 Riverfront Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515	
STATE SENATORS	
Charles O. Zeller (R), 2nd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48922	Gary Baker (R), 23rd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48922
STATE REPRESENTATIVES	
John Milton (R), 46th Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48922	Bela E. Kennedy (R), 45th Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48922
Harry Goss, Jr. (R), 43rd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48922	DeForest Strong (R), 42nd Dist. State Capitol Bldg. Lansing, Mich. 48922

## Super Huckster Turner On Trial

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Superhuckster Glenn W. Turner, wearing

leopards, jeans, boots, elevator shoes and rhinestone American flag pin, is not daring his listeners to be great. He's asking them not to send him to prison. Sometimes the sharecropper-turned-multimillionaire even gets the 18 women and two men on the jury in his federal mail-fraud retrial to had in agreement with him. As Turner's trial entered its fourth week Monday, a lawyer for one of the four co-defendants admitted that Turner is doing rather well as his own defense attorney. During his opening argument jury needed what he said the case against him was "not an attack on fraud but on American salesmanship and on the little people who want to be somebody." It is the second time Turner and his four co-defendants have been put on trial. The first trial ended in May 1974 in a hung jury. The five are accused of defrauding thousands of people by an alleged pyramid scheme in investing in Kosco Interplanetary Inc., a cosmetics firm, and Dare To Be Great, a motivational company. On trial with Turner are Ben Bunting of Williamston, N.C.; Joe Hickman of Pineville, La.; Clyde C. Cobb of Lakewood, Colo.; and Robert Wilder of Altamonte Springs, Fla.

## Mine Negotiations Resumed

RIPLEY, Mich. (AP) — W. Parsons Todd, president of the Quincy Mining Co., said Monday he is conducting negotiations regarding possible resumption of operations of Quincy's copper mines in Houghton County. Todd confirmed he has been negotiating with the Homestake Copper Co. of Lead, N.D., a subsidiary of Homestake Mining Co., a gold property. Todd said Homestake has begun the work of preparing for exploration and drilling which might lead to the reopening of a shaft that first was sunk in 1900.

## 3rd World Rejects S. Korea

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Third World nations early today granted full membership in the nonaligned bloc to three anti-American governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization but rejected an application from pro-American South Korea. Hundreds of delegates to the conference of nonaligned nations, meeting for into the night after Monday's opening ceremony, raised the membership of the bloc to 82 by admitting North Vietnam, North Korea, Panama and the PLO, conference officials reported.

## Wanted: Understanding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the tradition of the mail-order writers of the Old West, Velma Hooford is advertising for a husband. Mrs. Hooford's ad in the San Francisco Examiner said: "Tenderly of 4 needs Christian husband &amp; father age 30-35." The family includes Mrs. Hooford, 36, who is estranged from her husband; her divorced daughter Sharbo, 18, son Jimmy, 13, and Sharbo's daughter, Shawna, 9 months. Mrs. Hooford says if someone answers her ad, "well, if he's the right man for me, he'll understand. I'll just tell him what the situation is. And then I guess I'll have to go ahead and get a divorce."

## Ford Says His Wife Is 'Misunderstood'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Ford says his wife was misunderstood in recent comments on her personal life and on premarital sex.

"I'm really proud of what Betty tried to say," the President said during a television interview here Monday.

Mrs. Ford aroused a storm of comment when she said during a recent television interview that she would not be surprised if her daughter, Susan, 18, came to her and said she was having an affair.

Susan later said she was not having an affair.

Then, last week, in an interview published by McCall's magazine, Mrs. Ford said that while the question had never actually been posed to her, if reporters did ask her how often she slept with her husband, her answer would be, "As often as possible."

She was quoted as saying that when she let it be known that the Fords had spurned the White House practice of separate sleeping quarters, some of those who wrote to comment apparently seemed to "feel it is very immoral for us to use the same bedroom."

She said some apparently felt that a team who becomes president is "supposed to be a bunch."

In his interview on Monday,

the President said he wanted to put his wife's comments in "proper perspective."

He said his wife was attempting to make it known that the family was deeply concerned about moral standards.

Ford said his family is "very close. We have a tradition of individual members speaking their mind, discussing matters, the children with their mother or father; we speaking quite frankly to our children."

"We're proud of the family. We think we have a high moral standard within the family, and we're close as a family and we have a give and take among the children as well as among ourselves."

The Fords also have three grown sons, Michael, Jack and Steven.

## ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

106 N. Park Ave., Benton Harbor

PHONE 937-3181

## Mrs. Mary Thompson

Graveside services 11 a.m. today

Crystal Springs cemetery

## Clayton Cyprian Jr.

Taken in N.A. James Funeral home

Hammond, La.

## FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Lillian Crawford

To be arranged Dey-Florin chapel

Anna Tropp

To be arranged Dey-Florin chapel

## FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

1052 E. MAPLE BENTON HARBOR 750-722

## DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL

2300 WILES AVE. ST. JOSEPH 935-1514

## DAVIDSON CHAPEL

300 E. CENTER COLOMA 48-101

## MANHATTAN CHAPEL

307 RED ARROW STEVENSVILLE 89-0000



# Coloma's Tax Receipts Lagging

COLOMA — City property owners are not paying their taxes as quickly as they have in the past and the slow down has packed city reserves, Coloma

city commissioners were told last night.

Commissioner Fred Munchow, head of the city's finance committee, said the city

may have to cash in some interest-bearing notes and borrow from the water and sewer funds to meet \$28,000 to \$33,000 in bills due by next month.

City taxes without delinquent charges are due by Sept. 15, and so far the city has collected only about \$41,332 — 36 per cent — of an anticipated \$114,200, Munchow said in reading from a report prepared by Mrs. Gladys Vanderveer, city treasurer.

According to Munchow, the usual amount of tax collections at this time of year would represent 50 per cent of the taxes.

Munchow added that the next collection date of Sept. 6 by the city treasurer would hopefully bring in sufficient funds to pay the city's bills and allow for projects planned in the budget to be completed.

"It will be touch and go after Sept. 6," said Munchow.

In other areas, the commission set Monday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 p.m., as the date for a public hearing to amend wages for officials of the city.

Under the proposed amendment, which would become effective Nov. 10, 1971 and run

through Nov. 14, 1977, the following office holders salaries would be: City Clerk \$9,200 (as of Nov. 8, 1970, then \$9,724); the clerk's present salary is \$8,700.

Other projected increases, each paid annually, with the current salaries in parentheses: treasurer, \$2,500 (\$2,546); assessor, \$2,000 (\$1,754); health officer, \$200, unchanged.

The commission heard plans outlined for development of a 15-acre site, located in the city's northeast corner, for development into a light industrial park by Frank Postelli of Benton Harbor.

Postelli, owner of Postelli Steel Fabrications, asked city assistance in receiving a right of way from Chesapeake and Ohio railroad to extend Salsfras street onto his property.

The request was turned over to the city's public works committee.

Commissioner William Weybright told the commission the police committee, which he heads, has decided to keep the city's old police car until Oct. 1, for use as a second patrol car and to determine the feasibility of having two squad cars for the city force.

Commissioner Robert Wooley said the parks committee is presently reviewing suggested rules and regulations for Randall Community park, with the committee expected to make their recommendations within the next six weeks.



**KILLED:** Dorey Fisher, 44, of Jackson, Miss., a candidate for Mississippi state treasurer, and two other persons perished in a private plane crash near Lake Miss. Monday. Dorey and his two companions had been missing since Sunday night when their aircraft departed Meridian for Jackson following a political rally. (AP Wirephoto)

## Suffrage Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-five years ago today, in the last months of President Woodrow Wilson's second term, Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby declared that 36 states had ratified the 19th Amendment giving American women the constitutional right to vote.

## Parking Lot Given Approval By Bangor

BANGOR — Bangor city council last night approved a request from Jimmy Raymond to allow construction of an off-street parking lot on property he currently owns at the southwest corner of Maple and Charles streets.

Dennis Goss, chairman of the city's planning commission,

said he checked both the present and proposed zoning ordinances and both allow off-street parking lots in residential areas. Raymond plans on selling the property to Adams Electronics company, which is located across the street, and the firm will construct the parking lot.

In other areas, the council accepted the low bid of \$1,232 from Krum Pump company, Kalamazoo, for a pump for the city's sewer lift station. There were two other bids.

The council accepted the resignation of Oliver Hoiser as city representative on the planning commission and appointed Earl Perry to fill the position.

It was announced that a tentative meeting has been set up with Bangor township official for Sept. 5, to discuss inventory properties of the town hall, which the city plans to purchase from the township.

## Kent Jury Still Deliberating

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jurors deliberating a claim for damages as a result of the Kent State University shootings have turned their attention to the possible liability of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The jury received new instructions Monday dealing with legal questions of Rhodes' involvement in the May 4, 1970, shooting in which four students were killed and nine wounded.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



## Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kester:

King Yee Wong, 27, Grand Junction, Colo., and Linda Sau Wai Lee, 27, Berrien Springs.

Alejandro Macadangdang Sales, 27, and Ellen Louise Dearborn, 28, both of Berrien Springs.

Richard Alan Frasier, 21, and Carol Ann Overton, 20, both of Watervliet.

Michael Ross Lett, 21, Watervliet, and Shirley Ann DeGroot, 18, Coloma.

Kenneth Dale Weaver, 23, and Teresa Lynn Waincott, 22, both of Stevensville.

David Alau Radtke, 22, Berrien Springs, and Sue Ellen Radtke, 18, Stevensville.

James Edward Grove, 27, and Betty Ann Haawetter, 21, both of Stevensville.

Mark Davis Schmees, 20, and Marcia Ann Clark, 20, both of St. Joseph.

John Francis Novotny, 20, and Valerie Jean Maschke, 20, both

of Stevensville.

Nathaniel Pickens, 70, and Mabel Miller, 40, both of Niles.

Richard Allen Pickens, 21, Niles, and Mary Margaret Nobles, 23, Buchanan.

Gregory Lynn Page, 23, Kalamazoo, and Linda Rose Brown, 26, Benton Harbor.

Darrell Darwin Deyne, 25, and Sandra Joanne Beckum, 21, both of Watervliet.

Donald Charles Nichols, Jr., 21, and Phyllis Helen Schrumpt, 21, both of Niles.

Larry Joseph Griffie, 21, Niles, and Carol Sue Peppers, 18, South Bend.

## Riverside Students To Register Sept. 2

Registration of students at Riverside (Hagar number 6) elementary school at Riverside, will be from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Sept. 2, reported Mrs. Maria Haynes, principal. The first full day of classes will be Wednesday, Sept. 3, but students must be at the school to register on Tuesday; Mrs. Haynes said.

## Going Back Today In History

By Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, August 26, the 228th day of 1971. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect giving women the same voting rights as men.

In 1316, artillery was said to have been used for the first time in the Battle of Crecy in northern France.

In 1765, Massachusetts Gov. Thomas Hutchinson was accused of favoring the British Stamp Act, and a mob sacked his home.

In 1904, Adolf Hitler demanded that France turn over the Saar to Germany.

In 1937, Japan blockaded Chinese shipping.

In 1942, in World War II, France's Vichy government announced the dissolution of the

French Senate.

In 1944, student and Buddhist riots in South Vietnam forced the resignation of the government of Premier Nguyen Khanh.

Ten years ago, The U.S. Senate was studying a House-passed immigration bill that would do away with the system of quotas based on the country of national origins.

Five years ago, North Vietnam sent its chief negotiator back to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris after an 8 1/2-month boycott of the negotiations.

One year ago, Aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh died of cancer at the age of 72.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Maxwell Taylor is 74; Mexican painter Rufino Tamayo is 75.

Thought for today: To speak kindly does not hurt the tongue — French proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, early

in the American Revolution, the Rhode Island Assembly resolved to ask the United States Congress to build a fleet of ships to protect the colonies.

## Sees Ordination Of Lady Priests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Episcopal bishop of Washington says he is withholding his permission for five women to be ordained here Sept. 7 but that there is no question women will be ordained to the Episcopal priesthood 16 months from now.

"There is a better way to approach the ordination of women than the way often unauthorized or irregular service," the Rt. Rev. William C. Creighton said Monday. "There is no question that fully qualified women will be ordained to the priesthood as soon as 16 months from now."

## LAZY-BONES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECKLIST!



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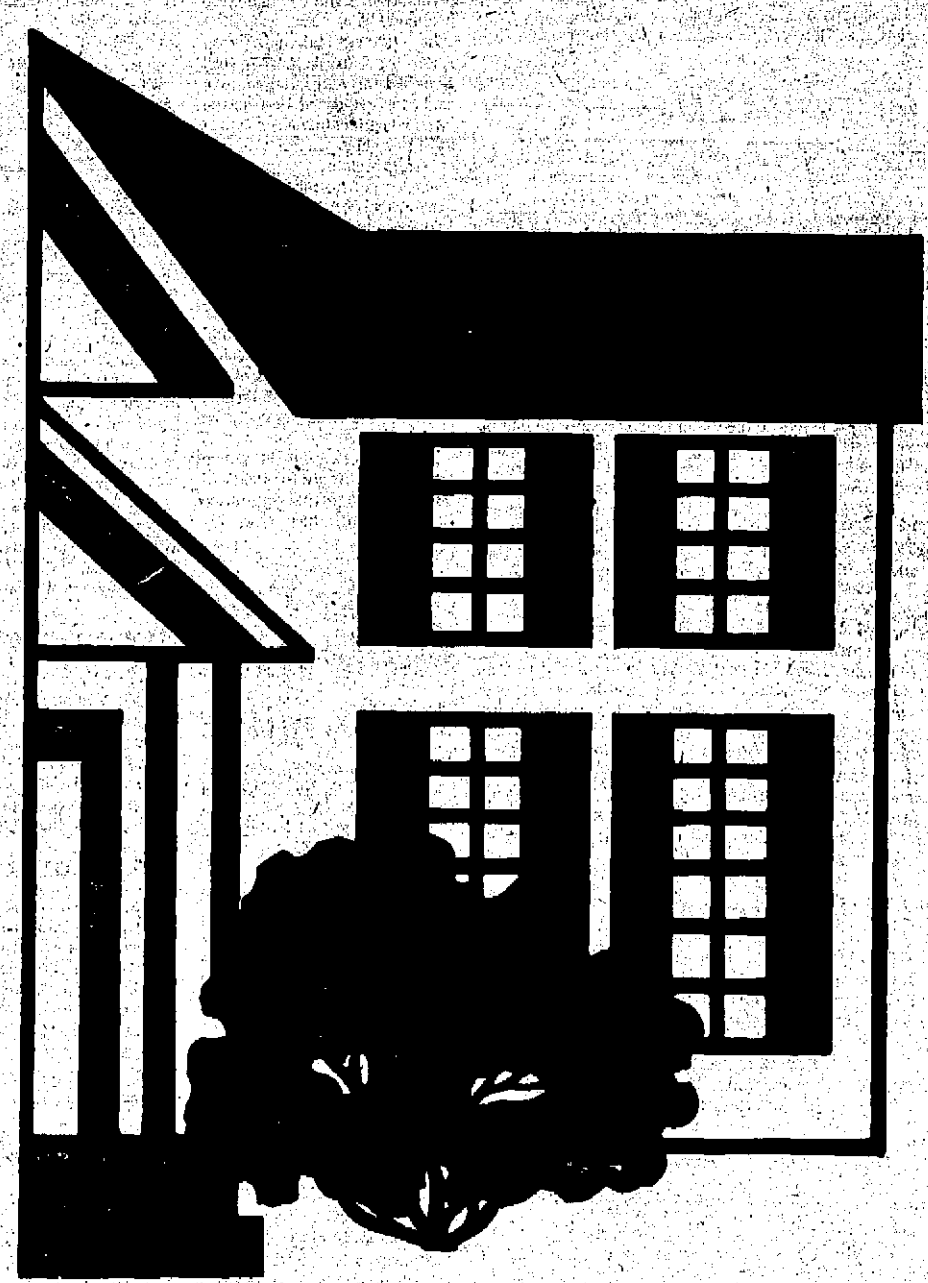
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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1971

Area  
Highlights

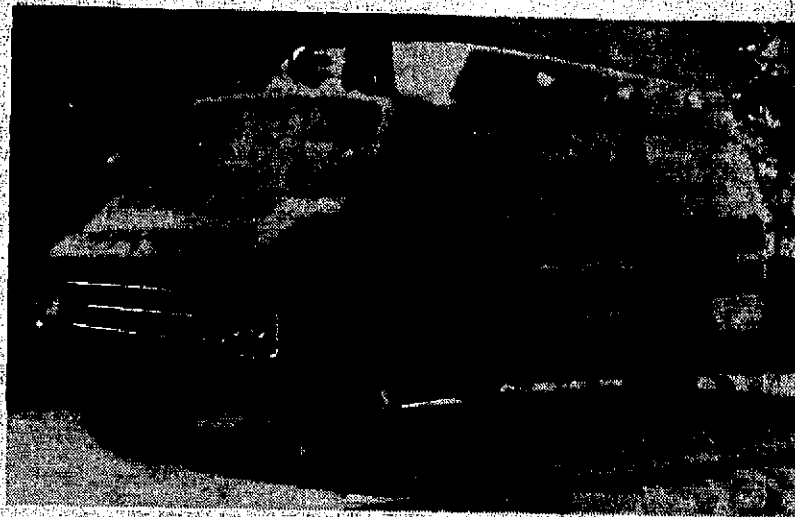
Area  
Highlights

## Coloma To Vote Oct. 6 On 1.26 Mills

COLOMA — Coloma school board in a special meeting last night set Monday, Oct. 6 as the date for referendum on district voters a 1.26-mill property tax levy proposal defeated earlier this month. The levy, if approved, would run for three years and raise about \$70,000 the first year. Approval would increase the total operating millage of the district to 24.636 mills from the present 23.376.

The total school district tax levy would be down, however, because the board has previously voted to reduce the debt retirement millage from 3.9 mills to 2.3 mills. School district voters on Aug. 11 defeated an identical proposal 423 to 519. On Aug. 18, school board members warned that some school programs and three teachers would have to be eliminated if the

millage to meet increased operating costs was not approved. Supt. William Barrett said last night there will be no reduction in administrative personnel if the millage is defeated. In another area, board members approved a plan to place two school buses near the McDaniels football field for use by the handicapped and senior citizens who attend high school football games being played in inclement weather.



**NEW THREE-OAKS AMBULANCE:** Three Oaks Emergency Vehicle association spokesman said group is still some \$1,800 short of needed \$10,000 to pay for new ambulance shown in front of Three Oaks village hall. Ambulance was put into operation last week. It replaces 1969 model. Meeting state requirements, vehicle can carry four patients and features built-in oxygen unit, radio and air conditioning. About 40 volunteers operate service. Money to pay for vehicle is being raised through association activities and private contributions. (Staff photo)

## Buchanan Plans To Replace Bridge

BUCHANAN — Buchanan city commission Monday night approved plans for replacement of the Charles Court bridge and authorized City Manager Robert Paulhaber to advertise for bids.

The bids are to be submitted by Sept. 18 when they will be opened. An estimated cost on the bridge was not available last night.

In other business a meeting between the commission and the Buchanan township board has been tentatively set for Sept. 15 pending township approval to discuss a possible solution to traffic and drainage problems on Ryerson street. Part of the street is in the township.

The commissioners received a letter from David L. Hanson, president of the Buchanan board of education, informing them of a particularly dangerous portion of Ryerson east of Claremont for pedestrians. Twenty-nine children who attend Stark elementary school must walk near this trouble spot which has narrow pavement hazardous to walking.

The commission confirmed the special assessment roll for sidewalk installation in the new middle school area which includes West Fourth street, Chippewa street, Cayuga street and areas of the Paden Park addition.

The total cost to the nine property owners is \$1,511.76 for all the work (at a rate of 60 cents per square foot).

Cost to each property owner is to be divided to five annual installments, the first to be paid by Jan. 1, 1972.

The commission tabled action on increasing the cemetery rates until some figure can be reached to make the cemetery self-sufficient. The city has paid a deficit of more than \$20,000 in operating costs for the cemetery; that has been taken from the general fund. The current cost of cemetery operations is \$45,684 and the income has been \$23,588.

The proposal for the city to join the county data processing for tax computation was tabled for information on bank costs for this service. The county has offered this service at a cost of 42 cents per parcel for the coming tax year.

The recommendation of the city planning commission that the city purchase the property at the northeast corner of Moccasin avenue and Front street to widen Moccasin was tabled for study.

## LMC Will Administer GED Test

The General Educational Development (GED) test to certify an educational level equivalent to high school will be administered Sept. 3 and 4 at Lake Michigan College from 5:30-10:30 p.m. each day.

The test consists of five examinations, each of which takes up to two hours to complete, according to Gordon J. Dahm, LMC counselor and chief GED examiner. The total test requires two nights to finish.

Fee for the test is \$10. Persons interested in taking the test series of exams must register the first night of the test session, Sept. 3. Additional information about the GED test may be obtained by phoning the LMC student services office, 827-3571, extension 341.

## Reach Terms For Teachers At Berrien

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Thomas Phillips, head negotiator for the Berrien Springs Education association, said last night the teacher's group and negotiators for the school board had reached tentative agreement on a new contract for the 1972-73 school year.

Phillips said that generally the new contract would give the largest salary increases to teachers in the upper half of the BA and MA scales, and also improves the insurance coverage for all teachers.

Under the new contract, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would receive \$9,775, about a \$400 or 5.5 percent increase over last year, Phillips said. The starting salary for teacher's with master's degrees would also be raised about 5.5 percent, from \$9,700 to \$10,275.

Neither the school board, or the teacher's group, which is scheduled to vote Sept. 3, have ratified the agreement, Phillips said.

One area where agreement has not been reached, Phillips noted, was in differences between pay scales for male and female coaches.

LEVY APPROVED SHEPHERD, MICH. (AP) — Voters in the Shepherd school district have approved a new operating tax of two and six-tenths mills.

**OFF LIMITS AT NIGHT:** Niles city council last night adopted a resolution closing Ella Champion park from 9 p.m. until 9 a.m. daily. Law will go into effect as soon as signs are posted. Resolution was passed at request of Police Chief Raymond Rudman who complained of vandalism, littering and general row-

diness at park during night hours. Rudman said closing at night will help police combat problems at small park bordering US-31 (Main street) and Niles community school administrative headquarters. (Staff photo)

## Nurse-Housekeeper Says She'll Take \$1.2 Million

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — The nurse-housekeeper who was chief beneficiary of the \$20 million estate of Mount Clemens industrialist Sumner

D. Lamkins has agreed to a \$1.2 million settlement with Lamkins relatives.

The agreement was submitted Monday to Macomb County Probate Judge Kenneth Sanborn by two executors and a nephew of Lamkins. Two other claimants have filed objections to the proposal.

The judge said he will rule Sept. 3 on whether to accept the plan.

Lacelle Rahmeyer, Lamkins nurse and housekeeper, concurs with the settlement, said her attorney Alfred A. Alt.

Alt said \$200,000 each would be paid to Lamkins' niece, Gertrude Stoenfeld of Mount

Clemens and Jane Dent of Kent, Wash., and to his nephew, Merion Lamkins of Harper Woods. Another \$200,000 would go to their attorneys.

The remaining \$200,000 would go to the New Haven Foundry, which is part of the estate.

Alt said he expected to reach agreement soon with 25 of 28 employees who have filed claims against the estate.

Objecting to the proposed settlement were Clifford Nye and James P. Barwick, two former employees of the foundry, which was founded by Lamkins in 1929 and developed as an important automotive supplier. Is a separate pending suit.

Barwick claims Lamkins' will was written by Mrs. Rahmeyer and asserts that Lamkins was not mentally competent to change the will he wrote in 1968.

Last May, Sanborn granted the petition by the three surviving relatives for the exhumation of Lamkins' body. The purpose was to allow an examination of brain and body tissues to determine whether Lamkins was sane when he died at 82.

The exhumation was stayed pending further negotiation and presumably will be dropped if the settlement is approved.

## Police Ask Help In Locating Driver

ALLEGAN — Allegan sheriff's deputies have requested assistance from anyone who may have information on a hit-and-run accident early this morning in which a 17-year-old girl suffered a broken leg. Listed in good condition at Allegan General hospital this morning was Melodie Gleason, 17, route 7, Allegan. Sheriff's deputies reported she was riding her bicycle westbound on M-99 near 25th street just east of the city limits about 6 a.m. when she was struck from behind by an auto. According to deputies, the only description of the auto, provided by a witness, was that the vehicle was a full size model with the left outside high beam headlight-out and should show damage to the right front fender.

## Bloom'dale Contract Ratified

BLOOMINGDALE — Both the Bloomington school board and the Bloomington Education association ratified a one-year teachers contract for the 1972-73 school year last night. The contract provides for a five percent across-the-board salary hike.

The board in special session unanimously ratified the new contract which provides a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree with a salary of \$8,500 on up to \$12,500 after 12 years. The new masters degree pay schedule ranges from \$9,500 up to \$15,000 after 12 years. Teachers with a specialist degree will range from \$10,500 up to \$16,000 after 12 years.

Jack Schalks, chairman of the BEA informed the board last night that the BEA membership had also ratified the contract.

The next regular school board meeting was set for Monday, Sept. 6, at Bloomington.

## Cook Nuclear Plant Begins First Commercial Operation

BRIDGMAN — Indiana & Michigan Electric Company announced today that the initial generating unit at its Donald C. Cook nuclear plant north of Birmingham has been declared in commercial operation.

The 1,000,000-kilowatt unit is currently licensed by the Federal Regulatory Commission to operate at 800,000 kilowatts. It is anticipated that after a period of operating experience an increase to the full

rated capacity will be permitted.

The unit achieved its initial criticality (chain reaction) last Jan. 18 and had been in test operation since that time.

Last July 30 I&M announced that construction was resuming on the 1,000,000-kilowatt second unit at the plant. Work on the second unit was halted last November as the result of mounting economic pressures on I&M.

Robert M. Kopper, I&M's executive vice president, said that rate relief granted to the company by the Public Service Commission of both Indiana and Michigan had made possible the resumption of construction work.

The nuclear facility's second unit, 57 per cent completed when construction was stopped last November, now is expected to be completed by the fourth quarter of 1977.

## River Valley Band To Perform

THREE OAKS — River Valley high school's band will perform in open-air concert on the high school's front lawn here, Thursday, Aug. 26, from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m., according to Mrs. Nellie Baker, spokesman for the school's band boosters club. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

## Lawrence Schools Will Open With Two Half-Day Sessions

LAWRENCE — School at Lawrence opens with half-day sessions Wednesday, Sept. 2, and Thursday, Sept. 3, with the first full day Friday, Sept. 3, according to Supt. Wesley Harding.

The first hot lunches will be served Friday. Bus times and routes will be about the same as

last year but students should be ready early for the buses the first several days, Harding said.

On Wednesday, Sept. 2, teachers only will meet from 8:15 in the morning with students scheduled from 12:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 3,

students will attend from 8:15 to 11:30 in the morning with teachers only slated for an afternoon session.

The first full day for students and teachers together is Friday, Sept. 3, with classes from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., the class times for the remainder of the year.

## Second Candidate Files In Coloma

COLOMA — Thomas L. Pratt, 24, has become the second candidate for election as a city commissioner in the city's Nov. 4 elections.

**NEW BABY BOOM SEEN** WASHINGTON (AP) — A new baby boom may be coming.

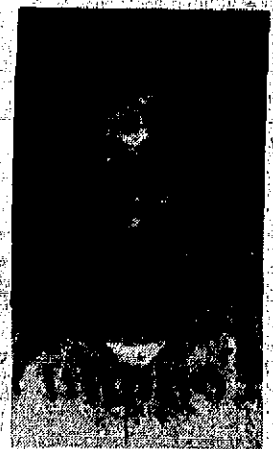
In a survey, our evidence suggests that the American birth rate may have bottomed out and that the country is likely to see a rise in reproduction, a pair of population experts say.

First to file for one of the three city commissioner posts was Norman Carrothers, a former commissioner.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is Sept. 18. Other offices to be filled in the election are those of mayor, city clerk, treasurer and a constable.

Pratt is manager of Community Finance Co. of Benton Heights. He has lived in the city for about four months.

Pratt and his wife Dianne have one child and live at 144 West St. Joseph in Coloma.



THOMAS L. PRATT  
Coloma candidate

## River Valley Board Picks Buchananite As Member

THREE OAKS — Larry Mitchell was appointed by the River Valley school board last night to fill out the unexpired term of former board member Joseph Hood, who resigned Aug. 11.

Mitchell, 37, of route 1, Burgoyne road, Buchanan, has been active in school affairs, and is a tool room foreman for Sobol Plasides, South Bend. His term will expire in June, 1974.

In other business, the board agreed to maintain its community education program on the same basis as last year. The

board had been considering contracting the program to Lake Michigan college, but balked when it learned LMC planned to raise tuition rates from \$10 to \$12 per credit hour this year. Board members indicated River Valley will probably have to raise the credit hour cost from \$8 to \$10 this year because of inflation.

The board also agreed to keep school lunch prices at the same rate as last year — 45 cents for elementary students, 60 cents at the high school, and 70 cents for adults.

Mrs. Thomas Shook reported that the four new tennis courts at the high school were nearly completed, and that the nets would be installed within two weeks.

The board also approved the purchase of five new electric ranges from the Sawyer Farmer's Exchange at a cost of \$324 each for use in the high school home economics room.

The board approved the purchase of two other ranges for use in the New Troy and Three Oaks elementary schools from the Indiana and Michigan Electric company at a cost of \$162 each.

The board also announced that it would hold public meetings at the New Troy and Three

Oaks middle schools at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, to answer questions on the bond issue for the proposed new middle school. The \$3,375,000 bond issue will be voted on Saturday, Sept. 6.

## Bainbridge Board Date Shifted

Bainbridge township board will hold its September meeting on Sept. 8, rather than on Sept. 1, because of the Labor Day holiday, according to Mrs. Beverly Korch, township clerk. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., at the township hall at the corner of Bainbridge Center and Territorial roads, she said.

## Operation Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors perform surgery today to examine a small lesion on the left lung of astronaut Donald K. Slayton, one of the nation's original seven astronauts and a crew member on the recent Apollo-Soyuz mission.



# Bobby Orr Likely To Sign Fantastic WHA Pact

TORONTO (AP) — Is Bobby Orr for sale?

Well, philosophers and accountants say that everything has its price, and the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association seems to agree as they continue their all-out effort to locate the salary that will lure Orr away from the Boston Bruins.

Orr, the premier defenseman in the National Hockey League,

has been negotiating with Minnesota since last spring and reportedly is close to signing a multi-year contract with the club.

The Bruins superstar and his attorney met Monday with Wayne Belisle, president of the Fighting Saints. Afterward, Alan Eagleson, Orr's attorney, said his client would give the Bruins until the start of the 1977-78 season to make a counter-proposal. Although

Orr's current contract with the Bruins, calling for an estimated \$225,000 a year, runs through next season. Eagleson says his client "wants the matter resolved before training camp."

Terms of the offer have not been disclosed, but it will reportedly cover the 27-year-old for the rest of his life. Belisle said his offer was "the best package ever offered an athlete and maybe the best employment package ever offered a

businessman." He suggested Orr would be looked after for life "as well as his children and his children's children."

There have been reports that the Bruins are enlisting the financial aid of other clubs in the league to meet Orr's price tag.

The newspaper Quebec Le Soleil said Monday it had learned "from excellent sources" the Bruins were as-

sured of participation in the deal by 11 of the 14 WHA teams — all but the Quebec Nordiques, Calgary Cowboys and Indianapolis Racers.

La Solle reported the deal, valued at \$7.5 million for 10 years, would pay Orr \$1.5 million as a signing bonus and \$600,000 a year.

The WHA is meeting in Toronto today, and the newspaper says its prime purpose will be to try and convince the

three clubs dissenting from participation in the scheme to contribute their share.

In Boston, Harry Sholes, vice president and managing director of the Bruins, said the NHL club is pursuing negotiations with its star player.

"We've had a meeting. We've made an offer," said Sholes, declining to discuss the proposal. "I don't want to get into any of the negotiations in a

public way. We're trying to do it as a first-class trade and want to continue that way."

The Boston Herald American reported that NHL President Clarence S. Campbell said the league will fight any switch of Orr to the WHA.

Campbell also said the NHL has looked into the possibility of buying Orr's salary but not at the multi-million dollar figure carried in news reports, the newspaper said today.

## Johnson, Astros Storm Victims

### Rain Wipes Out Homer Record

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's being a game of inches, six minutes, may have cost Houston's Cliff Johnson a home run record. The game of inches was rain Monday night — inches of rain which washed away Johnson's sixth home run in 14 consecutive games and cost the Astros a 4-3 victory.

There were two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning when the skies opened over Busch Stadium. After 134 minutes of trying to get that last batter to the plate, umpire Ed Sudol made the rainout official.

"I've never seen this happen in the 26 years I've been in baseball; a rainout with only one out to go," said the veteran umpire. "We gave it every possible chance."

"That's the way it goes," said Johnson, whose homer over the left-field fence was Houston's calm before the storm. "At least the rain will help the farmers."

Red, the 11th inning being completed and Johnson's homer rim counted, it would have made the 26-year-old catcher only the second man in National League history and the sixth overall to hit home runs in six consecutive games. Dale Long, who hit homers in eight straight for the 1966 Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only other National League player to do it.

Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh blanked Atlanta 4-0, Philadelphia trimmed Los Angeles 4-2, Cincinnati bombed Chicago 11-4, and New York

stopped San Diego 4-0.

The Astros-Cards contest enters the season records as a 25, 10-inning tie, and will be replayed from the start as part of a doubleheader tonight, although all performances in the 10 innings Monday will go into the books.

"This is the kind of stoppage I had last year," said left-hander Jim Rooker after his three-hitter and a pair of run-scoring singles by Willie Stargell led the Pirates over the Braves.

"If I had been pitching this way all season we'd probably have a three or four-game bigger lead than we do," he added.

Darrel Chaney drove in four runs, three with his first homer of the year, and Tony Perez topped the 1,000 mark in runs batted in Monday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to victory over the Cubs.

Chaney's homer came with two outs in the fifth inning and

followed singles by Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench.

The Reds also scored three runs in the third when they literally knocked starter Rick Boucher, 10-14, out of the box. Morgan opened the third with a double and scored on Perez's single. Bench also singled and George Foster hammered a single off Boucher's left ankle to put him out of the game. Perez scored on Foster's single and Bench came home on a double play.

The RBI was the 1,000th for Perez, who also singled home a run in the eighth.

The Cubs scored a run in the third on Bill Madlock's seventh homer and added three more in the sixth when they knocked out starter Fred Norman, 9-4. Jerry Morales slammed his 10th homer after Cardinals had walked, and the Cubs added another run on consecutive doubles by Andy Thornton and Manny Trillo.

Mike Schmidt bludgeoned his first home run and Greg Loureik drove in his 100th and 10th run of the year to carry Philadelphia past Los Angeles.

Schmidt's home run came in the second, lining off Andy Messersmith, 14-13, and tied him with Loureik for the major league lead.

New York right-hander Hank Webb gave up five singles in earning his first major league shutout and helping the Mets snap San Diego's three-game winning streak.

Jerry Grote tripled home a run in the second inning and rookie Mike Vail singled home a run in the fifth with one of his four hits to help Webb, 6-0, beat former Met Brent Strom, 3-2.

**HOME PLATE COLLISION:** Chicago Cubs catcher Steve Swisher tries to get over Cincinnati Reds Darrel Chaney after tagging him out during the second inning of Monday's game in Chicago. Reds' Fred Norman tapped to third baseman Bill Madlock who threw home to stop Chaney from scoring from third. Cub pitcher Rick Reuschel comes in from the mound as umpire John Pryor makes the call. Reds won 11-4. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rookie Hurlers Star Against Sox, Tigers

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rookie pitchers, Dennis Eckersley of Cleveland and Jim Umberger of Texas don't mind finishing games. The thing is, they'd like a chance to start what they finish.

They pitched in a photo finish with three-hitters Monday night. Eckersley firing 6 1/3 hitless innings as the Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1 — the run was "wearied" — while Umberger was hurrying the Rangers to a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Both youngsters began the season in their respective bullpens. Eckersley, a right-hander, made his first start May 26 while lefty Umberger had to wait until June 12. Neither has any intention of going back on relief.

In the only other American League action, the Minnesota Twins downed the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3. Baltimore was routed out at Kansas City while the other teams were not scheduled.

Eckersley allowed four walks before Bill Meekins broke up his no-hit bid with one out in the seventh, driving a grounder just past diving shortstop Frank Duffy into center field. The left scored Deron Johnson, who walked and went to second on a

passed ball.

Manager Frank Robinson and Charlie Spikes slammed consecutive home runs for the Indians in the bottom of the eighth off veteran Jim Kaat, Chicago's 18-game winner.

Eckersley walked five this time — "Five walks is a lot for him," Robinson said — but struck out eight.

"It would have been nice to throw a no-hitter," he said, "but you've got to be very lucky. You've got to have so many breaks. I threw 144 pitches and I was dead tired at the end."

Umberger retired the first nine Detroit batters before Ron LeFlore singled to start the fourth. LeFlore was erased in a double play and Umberger faced the minimum number of batters until he walked LeFlore leading off the seventh. The Tigers' other hits were Leon Roberts' double in the eighth and Gary Sutherland's single in the ninth.

The Rangers scored off Ray Bave in the second inning when Jim Spencer singled with one out, moved up as Toby Harrah walked and came home on Tom Grieve's single. The triumph lifted the Rangers into third place in the AL West, one percentage point ahead of the White Sox.

Dave McKay's second home

run in four major league games and Rod Carew's RBI single helped the Twins hand the Brewers their 20th loss in 25 games.

CHICAGO	CLEVELAND
Pitcher	Pitcher
Start	Start
End	End
Score	Score
Runs	Runs
Hits	Hits
Errors	Errors
Left on base	Left on base
Strikes out	Strikes out
Walks	Walks
Home runs	Home runs
Double plays	Double plays
Fielding %	Fielding %
Umpires	Umpires
Time	Time
Attendance	Attendance

TEXAS	DETROIT
Pitcher	Pitcher
Start	Start
End	End
Score	Score
Runs	Runs
Hits	Hits
Errors	Errors
Left on base	Left on base
Strikes out	Strikes out
Walks	Walks
Home runs	Home runs
Double plays	Double plays
Fielding %	Fielding %
Umpires	Umpires
Time	Time
Attendance	Attendance

MINNESOTA	MILWAUKEE
Pitcher	Pitcher
Start	Start
End	End
Score	Score
Runs	Runs
Hits	Hits
Errors	Errors
Left on base	Left on base
Strikes out	Strikes out
Walks	Walks
Home runs	Home runs
Double plays	Double plays
Fielding %	Fielding %
Umpires	Umpires
Time	Time
Attendance	Attendance

ATLANTA	PHOENIX
Pitcher	Pitcher
Start	Start
End	End
Score	Score
Runs	Runs
Hits	Hits
Errors	Errors
Left on base	Left on base
Strikes out	Strikes out
Walks	Walks
Home runs	Home runs
Double plays	Double plays
Fielding %	Fielding %
Umpires	Umpires
Time	Time
Attendance	Attendance

ST. LOUIS	KANSAS CITY
Pitcher	Pitcher
Start	Start
End	End
Score	Score
Runs	Runs
Hits	Hits
Errors	Errors
Left on base	Left on base
Strikes out	Strikes out
Walks	Walks
Home runs	Home runs
Double plays	Double plays
Fielding %	Fielding %
Umpires	Umpires
Time	Time
Attendance	Attendance

## Major Switch By Players

### NFLPA President Hits Move To Oust Garvey

CHICAGO (AP) — A special bargaining session between members of the National Football League Management Council and Players Association of football players ended with a suggested major change in position on the part of the players.

NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey said the players group is willing to discuss modifying the controversial Rostering Rule, which has been the principal stumbling block to reaching an agreement in the negotiations that have dragged out for more than a year.

A court verdict on the Rostering Rule is possible later this year. The rule stipulates that a player's original team must be adequately compensated if a man plays out his option and signs with another team, and gives to Commissioner Pete Rozelle the job of determining compensation.

Until now, the players' union has refused to negotiate the Rostering Rule before their suit challenging the rule is decided in a Minnesota federal court. Management, meanwhile, has insisted that the rule must be negotiated before any contract agreement.

Earlier Monday, NFLPA President Kenneth Alexander said a move to oust Garvey from within the union was made "without full knowledge of the situation at hand."

Alexander said the move, initiated by the Minnesota Vikings, was "based on the ignorance of players who are not informed of what progress is being made at the collective bargaining table. There is no way that every player is going to be aware of everything (the NFLPA) executive committee is accomplishing in accomplishing at the bargaining table," he said after a meeting of player representatives.

On Friday, Minnesota player representative Ed White said the Vikings had called for Garvey's immediate resignation. He said Garvey's objectives were in "direct conflict" with those of Viking players.

Alexander said the Viking players may have acted prematurely and Minnesota

management may have influenced their decision.

"The purpose of today's meeting was to provide the player representatives with information on where we stand with negotiations so that they can take it back to the players," Alexander said.

Neither White nor Alex said the Viking members of the executive committee, Alexander's critics.

Added whether the Vikings' stance represented a lapse, Alexander said, "I don't know. There are several representatives who have not arrived. However, Minnesota is the only team which has indicated it would not attend."

## SPORTS CAPSULES

**PITTSBURGH** — Vince Gervino defeated Tom Ocker in the first round of the 1976 Pittsburgh Triangles to a 21-14 victory over the Golden Gators and a 3-1 victory in the World Team Tennis championship series.

**SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.** — The men's singles final between the Masters of Biomass and Bob Hewitt of South Africa in the Tennis Week Open tournament was postponed because of rain and rescheduled for Tuesday.

**BOWLING** — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., beat Matt Surina of Longview, Wash., in a two-frame tiebreaker, after being tied at 257 for 30 frames, and won the 1976 Washington Open bowling tournament.

**CYCLING** — Australian sprinter John Nicholson triumphed in a gold medal victory over defending champion Pedro Pedersen of Denmark in the 1976 World Cycling Track Championships.



## Borg, Vilas Play Tonight For Title

### Evert Takes Singles, Doubles Crowns

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas are close buddies, but they'll try to beat each other's brains out tonight in a showdown for the 60th U.S. Pro Tennis Championship in Brookline, Mass.

"We're good friends, but have to try to hate on the court," said

Borg, the 25-year-old defending champion who has won 11 matches in a row at Longwood. Vilas and Borg are expected to try to whip each other with top-spin shots.

The showdown for the championship and \$10,000 first prize in the \$100,000 tournament is a rematch of the French Open final, Borg won that confrontation, but found himself seeded second, behind Vilas, in defense of the U.S. Pro title.

Vilas lost his first set in five matches here Monday, but charged into the finale with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe. A few hours later, Borg easily passed his semifinal test by defeating John Alexander of Australia 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 under the lights.

Elsewhere, Chris Evert lived up to her No. 1 standing for the U.S. Open, which began Wednesday, by overwhelming British veteran Virginia Wade 6-0, 6-1 in the finals of a \$75,000 tournament at Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y.

Miss Evert collected \$14,000 for the victory, keeping her career earnings past the \$250,000 mark. The 26-year-old star then teamed with Czech teenager Martina Navratilova to beat Miss Wade and Margaret Court 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 in the doubles final.

**Look Out For STAMPEDE**

## MSU Opens Grid Drills

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State opened fall football practice Monday with what Coach Denny Stolz called the "best conditioned" squad he has ever seen.

Stolz put his players through a 24-hour morning session to begin a week of two-a-day drills. MSU will spend two more days concentrating on conditioning without pads.

"We would like to spend less time on conditioning in practice because the more you condition in practice the less of anything else you do," Stolz said.

Stolz said he was pleased with the spirit and dedication of his players.

"There's no question they've worked hard this summer," he said. "Usually two things bring that out, competition for position and a good ball club. This is certainly a positive sign."

Major outbursts are planned for Aug. 30, Sept. 3 and Sept. 6. The Spartans open the season at home Sept. 19 against Ohio State.

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# Oklahoma Bids For Repeat Title

## Michigan, ND Among Top Challengers In Midwest

From ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Sooners stood alone at the top when the 1974 season was over and there's every reason to believe Barry Switzer's team can extend its 28-game unbeaten streak through the 1975 season and challenge again for the national title.

Oklahoma is the Midwest's best bet for the national crown, but the usual gauntlet from Columbus, Ann Arbor, Lincoln and South Bend are around seeming for top honors, about data and supremacy of Midwestern football.

Michigan figures to be the Big Ten leader with Ohio State and Wisconsin Trophy winner Archie Griffin chose on the Wolves' heels and Michigan State ready for a crack at the Michigan-Ohio State destination of the Big Ten.

Nebraska is Oklahoma's strongest challenger to the Big Eight title which figures to be decided in their season-ending

match at Norman. Oklahoma boasts a splendid offense and could generate enough power to scare the Sooners when they meet in the conference opener.

The section's perennial top independent, Notre Dame, lost all but one starter from the offensive unit that nipped Alabama in the Orange Bowl and Dan Devine, replacing Ara Parseghian at South Bend, faces one of the toughest Irish schedules in recent years.

Wisconsin also figures to cause some trouble in the Big Ten and Purdue, returning several starters from each unit, could be the conference darkhorse.

Miami of Ohio, which finished with a No. 10 rating nationally in 1974, again looks to be the strength of the Mid-American Conference but non-conference battles with Purdue, Cincinnati

and Michigan State could spell an end to the Redskins' 22-game unbeaten string.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Tulsa, 8-3 a year ago, is expected to match that mark and haul off another league title.

Of the superpowers, only the Sooners who racked up an average 43 points a game in 11 straight wins last year, have few holes to fill.

Switzer appears set to turn the show over to Steve Davis, the quarterback who ran and passed for more than 1,500 yards last year, and Joe Washington, a dazzling runner who scurried for 1,350 yards along the ground. Back again is receiver Tinker Owens and most of the strong defense, anchored again by the Selmon brothers, Dewey and Leroy.

Michigan's Bo Schembechler says his defense will be strong but the Wolves need to replace quarterback Dennis Franklin, gone after three years as a starter. Mark Elzinga probably will get the nod. Gordon Bell is the Michigan game-breaker.

Ohio State's Woody Hayes always has a supply of talented, big linemen and he'll head a host of them to rebuild his graduated lines on both units. The Buckeyes also have to replace Neal Colzie, who patrolled the secondary for three years, and Hayes confronts a tough season's start, facing Michigan State and Penn State in the first two games.

A similar line rebuilding problem faces Devine at Notre Dame. He also has to find a new backfield, including a quarter-back to replace three-year starter Tom Clements. On defense, Steve Niehaus is back at either end or tackle for his fourth varsity starting assignment and the return of five

players suspended last year could help Devine meet the challenge of a schedule which includes Michigan State, Boston College, Purdue, Southern California and Pitt.

Nebraska's biggest loss to graduation was quarterback David Humm, the southpaw slinger who set a bunch of Husker passing marks. Transfer Vince Ferragamo, who came from California, and Terry Luck could be the answers. Center Rik Bonness leads a veteran offensive line which could enable the Huskers to have something to say about Oklahoma's plans for an Orange Bowl visit New Year's night.

Charley Baggett, one of the most versatile quarterbacks around, is the chief hope for Michigan State's bid to unseat rival Michigan and the Spartans have explosive Levi Jackson at fullback and a veteran set of lines. Coach Dennis Stolz has 33 players returned from last year's team.

Wisconsin will feature a solid running attack led by Billy Marek and a strong set of blockers featuring Dennis Lick. The Badgers should be right in the thick of the Big Ten race but will have to find a solid replacement for departed quarterback Greg Bohlig to get by the big games with Michigan and Ohio State.

Purdue, traditionally a spoiler, could do it again. The Boilermakers have three-quarters of their backfield back and depth on both offense and defense. Ken Long and offense and Ken Novak on defense are two of the best linemen in the Midwest.

Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota should provide a lot of points but the three teams may not be able to stop their opponents from scoring. Indiana also has to find a defense while Northwestern will open with a solid running game but the usual shortage of depth.

Colorado's Bill Waddy and Terry Kunz carry the brunt of the running attack which the Buffs hope will carry them to a surprise happy ending in the Big Eight race. David Williams should be the starting quarterback but he will be challenged by Jeff Austin, a transfer.

Oklahoma State and Missouri will display versatile offenses, but Missouri's non-conference schedule against Alabama, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, could wreck the Tigers' season at the start.

Kansas and Kansas State are in rebuilding years with new coaches at each school and Iowa State will again rely for the big play on Luther Blue, who has been moved from split end to slotback to utilize his running ability.

If Tulsa should stumble in the MVC, New Mexico State and West Texas State, two more teams which strongly accent passing, could challenge the Hurricanes.



### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	75	51	.594	—
Baltimore	69	57	.549	6 1/2
New York	64	62	.508	11 1/2
Cleveland	59	67	.466	16 1/2
Minnesota	57	71	.443	21 1/2
Detroit	51	78	.395	28 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	67	53	.558	—
Kansas City	60	60	.500	7 1/2
Texas	54	67	.446	14 1/2
Chicago	53	68	.438	15 1/2
Seattle	51	69	.427	17 1/2
California	49	71	.408	19 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5	1	.833	—
Baltimore	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	3 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	4	2	.667	—
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	3 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	3	3	.500	—
Seattle	2	4	.333	1 1/2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	1 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Oakland	1	5	.167	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	5 1/2

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Minnesota	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	5 1/2
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Chicago	1	5	.167	5 1/2

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Minnesota	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Seattle	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	5 1/2

# Prep Sports Get Warning

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Too many Michigan high school athletes do not have adequate medical protection during rugged sports events, a Michigan State University educator says.

Dr. Richard W. Redfearn, assistant professor of biomechanics, also says the growing number of girls in sports will complicate medical supervision.

In the August issue of The Physician and Sportsmedicine, Redfearn advises that communities should encourage the presence of doctors at athletic events and make certain emergency equipment is on hand.

Only 27 per cent of 216 high school surveyed in Michigan two years ago had doctors under contract, Redfearn said, and those were mainly larger schools. He said no medical care at all "may be the prevailing condition at too many schools."

Compounding the over-all problem is the emergence



Outdoor  
Trail

**TAKES TIGER:** Jack LoPresti of Benton Harbor caught this 34-inch tiger muskie last week at Round Lake — one of the Sister Lakes — in Van Buren county. He caught theunker while drifting and using a minnow as bait. Earlier this year, he caught a 33½-inch muskie at Round Lake on a Mepps spinner. (Staff photo)



**KNUTH KING:** Steve Knuth of Benton Harbor, a Benton township fireman, caught this 26-pound, 14½-ounce chinook salmon in 53 feet of water in Lake Michigan south of the St. Joseph piers. (Staff photo)

# Size Limits Raised On Bass, Walleyes

The size limit of largemouth and smallmouth bass in Michigan will increase from 10 to 12 inches next year while the minimum on walleyes goes from 13 to 15 inches in most areas.

The Department of Natural Resources has concluded that a general improvement in bass fishing in Michigan can be accomplished by increasing the size limit to 12 inches.

"This change will increase bass populations in our waters, it will increase the abundance of large-sized bass and it will increase the potential for natural reproduction of bass," declares a DNR memorandum.

"It will not significantly change the pounds of bass harvested annually, but numbers harvested will go down 25 percent. However, numbers caught (including the catch and release of sublegal bass) will go up significantly (over 30 percent). Hooking mortality of 10 to 12-inch bass is not expected to be a significant problem. From all indications it appears that our fishermen will be receptive to this change."

In recommending the change, field biologist expressed special concern about the high exploitation of smallmouth bass in inland lakes of northern Michigan and the Waquoigan Point and Beaver Island areas of Lake Michigan.

The 12-inch size limit will be for a period of five years.

Biologists also believe the higher walleye limit will eventually lead to a better fishery.

"Walleye are fast growing fish prior to reaching sexual maturity, which usually is obtained by males at 15-17 inches and females from 17-20 inches in length," says the DNR. "Fish of this size are typically two to four years old."

"By protecting walleye while they are young and fast growing we will increase the pounds of walleye harvested, increase the catch of large walleyes and increase the potential for natural reproduction. Number of

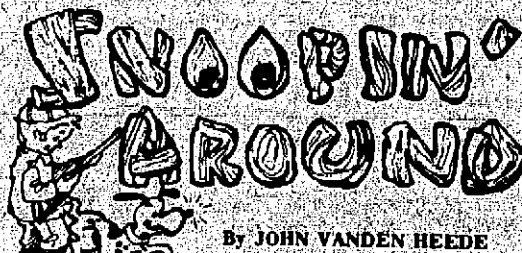
walleye caught will go down somewhat because of the elimination of 13 to 15-inch fish from the catch."

The new regulation — covering just one year — will apply to all except Lake Gogebic, Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River, the St. Clair River and the Muskegon River from M-20 in Big Rapids to Croton Dam.

The DNR says the exemptions were made because walleyes in

these areas grow slower than average. "If other walleye populations prove too slow growing to profit from the new restriction, the DNR plans to exempt them in the future."

In another change, the Natural Resources Commission raised the muskie size limit from 30 to 36 inches for a five year period in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers.



By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

There's a good possibility of an artificial fishing reef made of tires being put in Lake Michigan off South Haven within the next year.

The Department of Natural Resources' fisheries division is convinced such a structure would benefit South Haven's perch fishery, but before work can get underway, the idea must be approved by the DNR's director, the Natural Resources Commission and the citizens of South Haven.

The South Haven project is one of three the fisheries division is planning. The others are tentatively set for Lake Huron off the east shore of the Thumb area and in Lake Erie off Monroe.

Man made fishing reefs are used extensively in the ocean, especially along the Atlantic coast, and they proven benefit to angling success.

"Half of the common sport fish are attracted to cover," notes Dr. Gerald P. Cooper, head of the DNR's fisheries research.

DNR thinking calls for reefs of one to five acres in 25 to 30 feet of water. Tires would be distributed on the bottom in clusters — they would be tied together in bundles, weighted and dropped to the bottom in a scattered pattern.

Tires were selected for the reefs because research has shown they are safe for the environment. In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency has published a bulletin which recommends old tires for fishing reefs.

Tires should also be a cheap building material.

"Air pollution control regulations ban burning the tires," continues Cooper, "so they are piling up in dumps all over the state."

Biologists have been told of one location where they can have 10,000 tires just for hauling them away.

There must be hundreds of thousands of old tires in Michigan alone, and we're told some of the dump operators are so anxious to get rid of them that they might even truck them over to the lake shores for us.

Several techniques for joining the tires together and anchoring them in place have been examined by biologists.

"We're leaning toward an arrangement in which the tires are stood on end and the lower six inches filled with cement," declares Cooper. This seems to have the best potential for keeping them in place, especially during our Great Lakes storms.

"Besides that, it makes the tires stand upright in the water, providing more cover than if they were lying flat on the bottom."

The proposed reefs would be marked with buoys and the tops of them would be far enough under the surface to avoid problems with boat traffic.



**PIKE BITTEN:** James W. Woods of Benton Heights encountered more trouble than usual in landing this 39½ inch Northern Pike from the Paw Paw River. When Woods tried to bring the fish ashore, the pike bit his hand. Stitches were required on two fingers. Woods used a golden shinner to catch the fish which weighed in at 10 pounds, 8 ounces. (Staff photo)

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GENE BAUER

**DON LEITOW**  
BRIDGMAN  
PH. 463-3344

## Auctions Slated At DU Banquet

Auctions of a commemorative shotgun and art prints will be among highlights of the annual Southwest Michigan Chapter of Ducks Unlimited banquet Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the St. Joe Elks Club.

Area DU leaders also promise an enjoyable evening, with good food, plenty of "duck talk" and another large selection of door prizes.

The new commemorative shotgun will be the traditional "old reliable" pumpgun which has, over its 62-year history, become almost synonymous with waterfowling — the famous Winchester Model 12.

Coming with a 30-inch, full-chamber, ventilated-rib barrel, the scattergun has a bronze medal depicting the canvasback.

mounted in a special etched engraving on the left side of the receiver. The right side of the receiver has an engraving of a jumping duck.

The special series gun — only 800 — has a deep-cut checkering on the American walnut stock and fore-end. Additional features include a gold trigger and a bronze pistol grip of the official DU crest.

It also comes with rare serial numbers in the series of 12-DU-1 to 12-DU-800.

Among the art prints will be one called "Wood Duck" by English nature artist Basil Ade and another called "Marsh Montage" by young nature artist Bruce Matteson of Peoria, Ill.

## Fishing Report

Salmon fishing in Lake Michigan off the southwestern Michigan shoreline continues to be spotty, mostly due to the warm water. Local skipper Ken Neidlinger described the weekend fishing as very slow.

Perch fishing also is erratic with pier fishermen having so-so luck.

Bluegill fishing in the early morning in deep water seems to work best. Stone Lake at Cassopolis and Painter, June and Christian Lakes in Cass County are the best bets.

Artificial lures over weed beds in deeper water have worked the best for bass. A few full creels of smallmouth bass were reported last week taken out of the St. Joseph River in Berrien.

Good success was reported for pike fishing on the Paw Paw River between Lawrence and Paw Paw using minnows and daredevil lures.

## Outdoor Calendar

AUG. 26-29

Monthly meeting of the Michigan Water Resources Commission in Ironwood at 9 a.m. at Gogebic Community College's academic building.

## Safety Class

A hunter safety course will be held at the Watervliet Rod & Gun Club, starting Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. Girls and boys 10 and up are invited to attend the weekly class.

Gordon Brown will serve as the course instructor. Interested persons may obtain more information on the class by calling 944-5374 after 6 p.m.

## DNR Is Sponsoring Hunt Club Program

Are you concerned about possible trespass problems on your farm this hunting season?

If you and your neighbors would like to group together to control hunters, but allow an orderly harvest of game, the Department of Natural Resources would like to help.

The DNR has a program called "Cooperative Hunting Clubs" that allows groups of farmers with adjoining land to help management of their area

with hunters.

The DNR provides boundary zone signs ("No Hunting Without Permit") and "guest tickets" to be carried by hunters who have requested and been granted permission to hunt on the club lands.

There is no charge for the DNR service, but the department has a Sept. 1 deadline for applications. Write to the DNR, Wildlife Division, Lansing 48926.

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## THE QUIZ

### worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1. A new government rules in ... following a government upheaval in which the country's former leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was killed.

a-Pakistan  
b-Bangladesh  
c-India

2. Joan Little, accused of murdering a jailer, was found (CHOOSE ONE: guilty, not guilty) by a North Carolina jury.

3. President Ford's energy advisers predicted an increase of about ... cents per gallon of gasoline if and when price controls on domestic oil and a tariff on imported oil are lifted.

a-30 b-13 c-3

4. Maritime unions of the AFL-CIO threatened to refuse to load grain shipments to ... unless certain grain-sale policies are changed.

5. According to U.S. Commerce Department figures, new housing starts during July (CHOOSE ONE: increased, decreased) from June's figure.

### newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



President Ford directed me to return to the Middle East to help work out the details of a new agreement between Israel and Egypt. Who am I and what is my position?

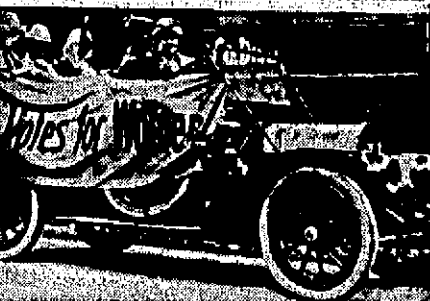
### matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1....accord a-not yet decided  
2....negotiate b-agreement, or settlement  
3....coup d'etat c-lock of agreement  
4....discord d-to bargain  
5....pending e-government overthrow by a small group

## The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THE HERALD-PALLADIUM'S WEEKLY QUIZ



### newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Earlier in this century many women worked hard for passage of a constitutional amendment to give women the right to vote. This week, marks the anniversary of the 19th Amendment's final approval. What year was the 19th Amendment ratified — 1920, 1925, or 1940?

### sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1. John Walker of New Zealand set a new world record in the (CHOOSE ONE: half mile, mile) with a time of 3 minutes, 49.4 seconds at the Coteborg Games in Sweden.

2. At a special economics convention, the NCAA adopted cost-cutting rule changes designed to avert athletic bankruptcy by many colleges. What do the letters "NCAA" stand for?

3. Former quarterback ... has rejoined his old team, the Green Bay Packers, as their new head coach.

4. Don Biers won his first title on the pro-golf tour in a sudden death playoff decision at the (CHOOSE ONE: Greater Hartford Open, Bob Hope Desert Classic).

5. A score of zero in tennis is called ...

a-deuce b-love c-nought

### roundtable

Family discussion (one word)  
Would George Washington be proud of America if he could see it today? Why or why not?

## ANSWERS

100 POINTS POSSIBLE

ANSWERS  
1. Bangladesh  
2. guilty  
3. 30  
4. Israel  
5. increased  
President Ford directed me to return to the Middle East to help work out the details of a new agreement between Israel and Egypt. Who am I and what is my position?  
Anwar Sadat  
1....accord a-not yet decided  
2....negotiate b-agreement, or settlement  
3....coup d'etat c-lock of agreement  
4....discord d-to bargain  
5....pending e-government overthrow by a small group  
Don Biers won his first title on the pro-golf tour in a sudden death playoff decision at the Greater Hartford Open, Bob Hope Desert Classic.  
A score of zero in tennis is called love  
Family discussion (one word)  
Would George Washington be proud of America if he could see it today? Why or why not?

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## NOW JETS TO HOLLYWOOD FOR TV ROLES

# Pat Neal's Had Her Share Of Woes

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Sometimes," says Patricia Neal with a wry smile, "I think that God must have been looking the other way."

The Academy Award-winning actress ("Hud," 1963) was reflecting on the job-like sorrows that have afflicted her life. She has never allowed herself to indulge in self-pity, neither is she a Pollyanna. She is a realist.

"In everyone's life a lot of bad things happen and a lot of good things happen," she remarked. "I just seemed to have had a larger dose of the bad things." Her oldest daughter, Olivia, died at 7 after a sudden attack of measles. Son Theo was hit by a taxi as an infant and underwent a series of brain operations.

In 1960, Pat was starting a John Ford film when she was hit by a series of strokes that almost killed her. She returned from peripartum to deliver a stunning performance in "The Subject Was Rose," which brought an Academy nomination for her (she lost to Katharine Hepburn and Barbra Streisand) and an

Oscar for Jack Albertson.

Of late, Pat Neal has been a transatlantic commuter, flying here for television roles from her home in Great Missenden, near London. She has been here for a segment of "Little House on the Prairie," written and directed by Michael Landon. "I got the idea for the show from a news article about a woman who was dying and was searching for a home for her three children," said Landon on the set at Paramount studios. "When I was writing it, I realized that Patricia Neal was the actress who had to play it. So I sent the script to her."

She continued the story, "I loved the script, but the filming interfered with a family holiday in Norway."

"I called my agent, Irving Lazar, and told him about the conflict. Then you'll have to forget it," he said. Instead I called Mike Landon at the studio, got right through to him and said, 'I love that part; please postpone it.' Mike said he would try, and it worked out."

After a morning of sitting in bed with her three frontier children around her, Pat Neal retired to her dressing room and

talked about her life and career. She laughed about the fact that misfortune seems to stalk her television career. Earlier this year, she did two TV movies, "Eric," in which her son had leukemia, and "Things in Their Season," in which she had leukemia. Her affliction in "Little House on the Prairie" is Hodgkin's Disease.

She has been coming to the United States three or four times a year.

After finishing "Little House on the Prairie," she returns home via New York, where she makes another commercial for an instant coffee maker. She has done 12 of them, and they pay more than her dramatic roles.

Did she have any qualms about becoming a TV pitchwoman? "Not at all," she said. "Everybody's doing them, even Henry Ford and Laurence Olivier."

Miss Neal's return to such an active career is remarkable in view of the three massive strokes she suffered. She displays little aftermath of the attack, except in her inability to recall names. Learning lines has been a problem.



ACTRESS PATRICIA NEAL

## Postal History Dampens Hope For 'Improvements'

By HOWARD ANGELO  
Associated Press Writer

When postal officials talk about mail delays, they like to stress what they are doing to

### Last In A Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of a two-part series.

#### Improve service.

The Postal Service is working on several projects that appear promising, but its track record does not inspire confidence — it has promised improvements before, only to have service get worse.

In late 1972 and early 1973, for example, a Postal Service

economy drive made so many changes so fast that the result, as summarized in a recent congressional report, was "service deterioration and mail tie-ups requiring weeks to unravel."

There is even some question about whether service today is better than it used to be. Critics say that in the late 1960s the old Post Office Department was delivering first-class mail overnight within entire states, and providing second-day delivery to other domestic destinations.

Postal officials acknowledge that this was a "goal" in many ways, but say there was no of-fective system to check on how well the goals were met. Changes in distribution patterns since then, they say, have been designed to improve over-all efficiency.

Today, the Postal Service standards for first-class are

next-day delivery in metropolitan regions, second-day delivery to destinations within 400 miles, and third-day delivery for domestic letters traveling more than 400 miles. Officials say the standards are being met more than 90 per cent of the time.

Delivery standards for air-mail are comparable to the 1960 goals, and plans to extend air-mail service to first-class include a promise that virtually all the mail affected will be delivered within two days.

This extension of airmail service, originally scheduled to begin Aug. 1, has been postponed until questions about rates are resolved. But even the announcement of the plan amounted to an admission that the Airmail Improvement Program, launched in 1971 to increase airmail volume, had not been able to provide significantly better service than

first-class.

"First-class mail occasionally overtakes airmail," postal officials said, conceding that their success rate on meeting overnight airmail standards was 65 to 70 per cent, and that second-day airmail goals were met less than 90 per cent of the time.

Slung by studies showing that the large letter sorting machines — LSMs — are responsible for delaying millions of letters each day, the Postal Service says it is making a concerted effort to correct problems with the machines.

There is no thought of abandoning the LSMs. Officials say they are necessary to save money and to speed mail sorting. Instead, efforts are directed toward improving the present machines, helping LSM operators work more efficiently, and developing new machines.

New LSMs, at a cost of \$180,000 each, on order for delivery starting next August. Don Haag, director of letter mail systems development, said in an interview that the machines will have substantially different inner workings designed to cut the machine error rate from almost two per cent to substantially less than one per cent.

In addition, he said, to improve working conditions for LSM operators and help them work more accurately, the new machines will be quieter and have console keyboards that will

make it impossible for two keys to be struck at once — a problem that studies have blamed for many operator errors.

These new features are also being installed in existing machines, as they are overhauled, Haag said.

Officials estimate that each LSM can save from \$3 to \$6 in sorting costs per 1,000 letters. At an average hourly net of 25,000 letters, times a fairly typical eight-hour LSM day, yearly savings on sorting expense can readily total \$200,000

per machine, although electricity and maintenance costs must be deducted from that figure.

The machines help speed the mail, officials say, because they offer the potential for a greater "depth of sort" — an LSM clerk can direct a letter to any one of 277 sorting bins, eliminating much of the resorting necessary on mail processed manually. A clerk sorting by hand generally works in front of a box with only 77 pigeonholes.

For the longer run, the Postal Service hopes to harness computer technology.

In addition to the 963 LSMs operated by men and women, the Postal Service has 25 that use a computerized optical process to "read" typewritten addresses and feed letters into an LSM at the rate of 12 per second. The process eliminates the need for the 12 clerks who operate the current LSMs.

There have been problems in developing the optical readers, but Haag says the Postal Service now has an optical character reading ability that no one else can match.

## South Haven School Opening Sept. 2

By TOM KENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven schools will open for a full-day registration and orientation session on Tuesday, Sept. 2, with full-day classes for all grades but kindergarten beginning Wednesday, Sept. 3, according to Supt. Harold Gahrke.

Students new to the school district are urged to register before Sept. 2. Children to attend grades kindergarten through sixth should register at the elementary director's office at Central school, junior high students at the junior high office and senior high students at the high school.

Tuesday, Sept. 2 will be orientation and registration day. Buses will not run Sept. 2. Students unable to obtain

transportation on Sept. 2 may complete registration on Sept. 3 without being counted absent.

Parents with children entering kindergarten are to participate in orientation with their youngsters Tuesday, Sept. 2 from 1 to 1:30 p.m. If the child will attend school in the afternoon and on Wednesday, Sept. 3 from 9 to 9:30 a.m. If the child will attend in the morning, buses will not pickup kindergarten students until Thursday, Sept. 3.

Registration of elementary grade students will be Tuesday, Sept. 2 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Registration of junior high school students on Tuesday, Sept. 2 will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and for senior high students on Sept. 2 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes will commence on a fulltime basis Wednesday, Sept. 3 for all students except those in kindergarten.

## South Haven's Fall Recreation, Educational Schedule Announced

By TOM KENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The fall schedule of the South Haven community education-recreation program has been announced by Robert Gehl, director.

The program, co-sponsored by the city of South Haven and the board of education, will consist of educational and recreational opportunities for young and old.

Registration for adults wishing to take credit toward earning a high school diploma will be held Sept. 2 and 4 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of L. C. Mohr high school.

Courses will include grammar, use of office machines, business law, consumer math, government, typing, psychology, creative writing, needlework, wood shop, algebra, current affairs, bookkeeping, anthropology, introduction to art and myth and folklore.

The classes, when taken for credit toward a high school degree, will be free. Persons taking the classes on an enrichment (non-credit) basis will be charged \$15.

There will also be an adult basic education program on Monday and Wednesday evenings for persons who have less than an eighth grade education.

Classes offered on a general interest-enrichment basis will include computerizing, electronics, football for the handicapped, painting, golf, all or sports, painting, social dancing, advanced beginning bridge, scuba diving, inventiveness, knitting, croquet, needlepoint, gourmet cooking, chair casting, pottery

western square dancing, real estate and dog obedience.

Enrichment classes will begin the last week of September or first week in October. Fees vary depending on materials required for the course.

Recreation programs are planned for adults and teenagers. There will be a junior high night on Mondays in the high school gym and Saturday mornings in the central school boys' gym.

A women's gymnastics program will be held Wednesday night, a men's gym night on Thursday and an adults early morning jogging session on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

There will be recreation and enrichment programs for elementary-age children after school and Saturday mornings. Swimming lessons at the beginning, advanced beginning and tot levels will be held Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 11.

Open swimming will be each Wednesday and Thursday evening and Saturday afternoons beginning Oct. 8 through Jan. 17. There will be two sessions on weekday evenings, 7:15 to 8 p.m. and 8:15 to 9 p.m., and three on Saturdays, 1 to 1:45 p.m., 2 to 3:45 p.m. and 3 to 5:45 p.m. Admission will be 30 cents for persons under 17 and 50 cents for those older.

Lake Michigan College will provide college-credit courses at L. C. Mohr high school. Registration will be held Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

College-credit courses to be offered will include introduction to psychology, fundamentals of speech, western civilization, English composition, juvenile

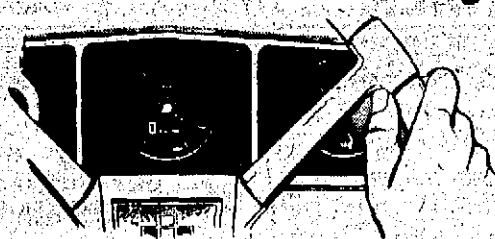
delinquency and behavior and criminal procedure. Charge will be \$15 per credit hour.

Senior citizen passes are available at the community education recreation office. Seniors must be at least 65 years of age. The pass will entitle the bearer to attend school events

free of charge and to enroll in certain enrichment classes for one-half price.

A brochure is available from the community education recreation office open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. No registrations will be accepted by telephone.

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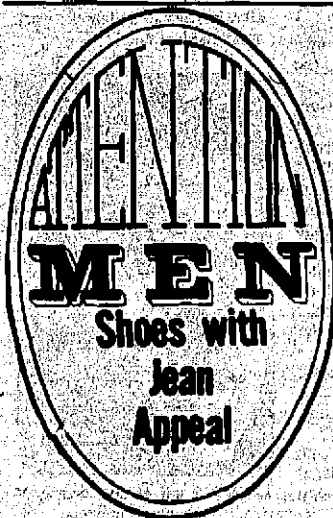


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## South Haven Transit Plan Backed By Housing Board

By TOM KENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — City housing commission last night supported a city council initiative to investigate possibilities for improving the community's public transportation system.

City council at its Aug. 4 meeting authorized City Manager Albert Pierce to investigate public transportation funding possibilities through the state.

Housing commission last night adopted a resolution calling the city council's attention to need for improved public transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

In other areas, the commission went on record opposed to the proposed rezoning of two lots on the southeast corner of Indiana avenue and Cartwright

street from residential to commercial to allow construction of a restaurant. City planning commission will consider rezoning request at a hearing on Sept. 4.

Commission authorized increasing contract with Alpha Engineering of South Haven by \$400 to include preparation of specifications for a portion of the commission's upcoming modernization program.

The firm is already doing the engineering for a drainage improvement program. New expenditures will finance preparation of specifications and bidding documents for installation of new exterior doors at the family housing program and construction of storage sheds in backyards of homes.

Commissioner Harold Friedman was designated the com-

mission's representative to assist executive director Dennis DeVos in collecting data for a proposed Community Development Act grant application. City's intention is to seek federal funding for expansion of its code enforcement program and for a home rehabilitation project.

## Resurfacing Approved In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — City council approved seven resurfacing projects during a special meeting last night.

One of the projects will entail constructing a four-foot-wide blue path on the west side of Monroe boulevard. The path is estimated to cost \$1,188.

Other projects approved and their estimated cost include: Lake Court, \$1,642; Monroe boulevard, Elkhart to Pine street, \$4,241; Indiana avenue, Michigan avenue to Huron street, \$1,234; East Wells street, railroad track to Blue Star Highway, \$6,405; Packard park entry road and parking lot, \$4,724; and St. Joseph street, Van Buren to Erie streets, \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Work will be done by John Yerington company of Benton Harbor which was awarded other street resurfacing work for city last month. Bid for that work was below estimates, allowing city to undertake work approved last night.

## LMC Wants To Parley With County On Instructor

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Lebanon Michigan college trustees last night approved a law enforcement training program contract with Barren county and supported continuing the program at the college under the direction of Sheriff's Lt. Michael Devine in years to come.

Barren county commissioners approved the same contract last week, but supported ending the arrangement, after the pact expires June 30, 1976.

The LMC board also set the 1975 tax levies that show a slight .02 of a mill decrease from 1974, approved a one-year contract with college maintenance personnel, and heard reports that included changes in the radiologic (x-ray) and nursing programs.

Hoping to resolve a difference over continuing the law enforcement program after next year, the LMC board authorized college President James Lehman to invite commissioners to the college.

Lehman said commissioners should "view the program and reach an understanding." He termed the county commission's action last week "a lack of understanding."

Walter Brown, LMC executive vice president said, "You can't compare Lt. Devine's work (at the college) with other depe-

ties." Brown added that the LMC law enforcement training program is "unique."

Barren commissioners felt Devine should be either a county employee or a teacher, after four years at the college. Also cited was Devine's salary of \$17,100, yearly, compared to \$15,000 for uniformed lieutenants with four years of experience.

Lehman said the reported \$17,100 salary figure was misleading, because it includes all fringe benefits. Lehman said if fringes are subtracted, Devine's pay is closer to uniform lieutenants. He did not give dollars and cents figures.

Devine is listed as a county employee, but LMC pays the salary and fringe benefits, under the contract.

The 1975 tax levies to support the college were set at 1.7 mills. Included are 1 mill for operations, and .7 of a mill for debt retirement.

The 1.7 mills is a slight decrease from 1.72 mills levied in 1974. That millage included 1 operating mill and .72 for debt retirement.

The decrease was attributed to increased valuation of the college district.

Indebtedness includes three series of construction bonds totaling \$7.7 million.

Under terms of a one-year contract with the college's nine maintenance employees, pay

raises of from 15 to 17 per cent were included. It was reported that this is the first raise for maintenance personnel since the 1973-74 school year. Also included are full coverage for health and dental care, disability insurance and tuition scholarships for employees and their families.

The contract runs to Aug. 2, 1976 and is retroactive to last Aug. 2. Maintenance employees, previously represented by Michigan Federation of Teachers, now have their own independent union at the college.

Dr. Dorothy Leader, assistant dean for health sciences at LMC, reported that an accreditation team from the Joint Review Committee on Radiologic Technology next month is expected to respond to changes made in the X-ray department of the college. Changes were listed to include stronger course objectives and a reduction in the length of the course from 27 to 24 months.

LMC's X-ray training program was the subject of a critical report from the committee earlier this year.

Dr. Leader said only one graduate has failed the national examination since the program began at LMC.

As to the nursing program, registration exams last year resulted in 18 passing and 17 failing, with the 48 per cent who failed compared to 11.5 per cent statewide, according to the Michigan Department of Licensing and Registration.

Dr. Leader said the nursing department since then has ended its "open door" admission program and counsels students who think a course twice to enter other areas of study. Also, the curriculum has been revised, and next year, Pawling hospital, Miles, will be added to the hospitals where



LABORING out at anti-war critics, former governor of California Ronald Reagan told a VFW convention that the United States failed to honor its commitments when it abandoned Cambodia and South Vietnam to Communist forces.

Students in clinical work. Criticism of LMC programs was voiced last night by Dr. G. S. Sardi, a former faculty member whose contract was not renewed earlier. Sardi said the college fails to emphasize instruction while emphasizing sports programs and record enrollment and course offering statistics.

## Gobles Board Rejects Pre-School Program

GOBLES — A proposed pre-school program for four-year-olds failed to get Gobles school board approval last night when the only four board members at the meeting deadlocked in a 2-2 vote.

Elementary Principal Randall Biss had proposed the program as a means of preparing four-year-olds and their parents for school.

He had proposed that the youngsters and their parents meet for an hour each week with teachers who would volunteer their time for the sessions.

Total cost for the eight-month program, he told the board, would be \$180.

Board President Karl Blaha, one of those voting against the program, said his chief criticism is that the program would probably never reach children needing the preparation.

Also voting against the proposal was Mrs. Mary Sathary.

Voting for approval were Clyde Crawford and Mrs. Linda Harbo.

Absent were Board Members David Evans, Richard Markus and Carl Gilbert.

In other action last night, the board awarded the contract for its fleet insurance to the Farm Bureau which submitted the low bid of \$1,200 to insure the district's cars and 13 buses.

The board also received bids on adult products but approved the school board president and superintendent to award a contract, approved last month, prices of 35 cents for elementary students and 40 for high school (the same prices as last year), gave its approval to a the Gobles Mothers' club to present pictures and art works for display to elementary students, and released Mrs. Elizabeth Raper from her contract as special reading teacher, and released Tim Brown from his contract as an athletic

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BONELESS HAMS Manhattan BUTT HALF 1.39 LB.

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KLEENEX TOILET TISSUE 2 PACE 45¢  
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19	Equals	41	Baseball hit
23	Partum	42	African nation
24	Political poem	43	Uncle Sam
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26	Property item	44	Gerni
27	Distance	46	Highway
28	market	47	Sein's card (b.b.)
28	Newspaper	48	Age's and age's
28	Refers to		

**WHEB**  
ABC AFFILIATE  
1060 ON DIAL-99.9 MEGACYCLES

1:30—The Chuck Campbell Show  
 1:30—News Round-Up  
 2:30—SportsCenter  
 2:30—ABC News  
 2:30—Local News/Weather  
 3:00—ABC News  
 3:30—Eve. Local News  
 5:35—Local Sports  
 6:00—ABC News  
 6:30—Music/News/Features  
 6:30—Local News  
 7:00—ABC News  
 7:25—"P.M." w/Mark Crawley  
 News/Weather/Music  
 8:00—Sign On  
  
**TUESDAY**  
 6:15—Sign-On Morning Show  
 W/Frank Roberts  
 News/Parade/Weather  
 6:45—Marina Weathercast  
 8:15—Ag Advisory  
 8:30—Local News  
 8:45—Ag Weather Advisory  
 9:00—ABC News  
 9:30—Local News  
 9:35—Sports Page  
 9:50—Major News Cast  
 9:15—Weathercast  
 9:30—Earl Nightingale  
 9:35—ABC's Howard Cosell  
 10:30—Paul Harvey News  
 10:40—ABC News  
 11:00—Frank Roberts Show  
 11:00—ABC News  
 11:30—Lo Murray Show  
 12:30—Voice of the People  
 1:00—ABC News  
 1:30-1:35—Break in Lunch

12:30 NOON—Major News Cast  
12:15—Fishing Report  
12:17—Papa "90"  
12:30—Paul Harvey Show  
1:00—ABC News On-the-Spot  
Local News On-Bait-Spot  
1:30—John Davidson Show  
3:30—The Chuck Campbell Show  
3:45—News Roundup  
7:00—SportsCast  
4:30—Local News/Weather  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—Eve. Local News  
6:00—Local Sports  
6:00—ABC News  
6:30—Music/News/Features  
8:30—Local News  
9:00—ABC News  
1:30—"P.M." w/Beth Crawley  
News/Weather/Music  
8:55—Sign-Off

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9:30—Together  
10:00—Major Newsweek  
10:30—Earl Nightingale  
10:55—Teaching  
11:15—Stock Market Reports  
11:30—Community Communications  
11:50—John Derrango Show  
12:30—Love Shadows  
11:55—Local News

5:15 A.M.  
 WJLA—News, Breakfast Club  
 WJLA—After Sports  
 WJLA—Morning News  
 WJLA—News at Noon  
 7:00 A.M.  
 WJLA—After Sports Show  
 WJLA—Morning News  
 WJLA—Good on 7  
 8:00 A.M.  
 WJLA—Good on 8  
 WJLA—Good on 9  
 9:00 A.M.  
 WJLA—After News  
 WJLA—Morning News  
 WJLA—Good on 10  
 11:00 A.M.  
 WJLA—New Lineups  
 WJLA—After Sports  
 WJLA—Good on 11  
 12:00 P.M.  
 WJLA—News  
 WJLA—Sports, Farm Report  
 WJLA—Good on 12  
 1:00 P.M.  
 WJLA—Good on 1  
 WJLA—Farm Show  
 WJLA—After Sports  
 WJLA—Good on 2  
 2:00 P.M.  
 WJLA—After Sports  
 WJLA—Good on 3  
 3:00 P.M.  
 WJLA—Good on 4  
 4:00 P.M.  
 WJLA—Good on 5

**HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP)** — There seems to be little question that a majority of the voters in the Hillsdale area don't want a vocational education center. A proposal to build a \$750,000 center was defeated Monday for the third time, with approximately 58 percent of the voters turning thumbs down. The proposal also sought one and six-tenths mills to operate the center.

THE BOSSY DAME WHO KNOWS MORE THAN THE M.D...

IT'S A TOUCH OF ARTHRITIS - I JUST NEED A REST. I DON'T WANT A LOT OF TESTS - JUST DIETARY AND VITAMIN A... I'LL GO HOME FRIDAY...

SHE TELLS WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER, WHAT TO DO FOR IT, AND HOW TO RUN THE HOSPITAL...

SHE'S A PAIN IN THE LARYNX, BUT SHE COULD KNOW MORE THAN DOC BROWN...

Drew Spink  
8-2-88

THANK TO  
MAX SMITH  
2 SADDLEBROOK CT.  
SILVER SPRING,  
MD.

7 p.m.  
 2,3,22 March Game  
 5,9,16 Another World  
 7,13,20 General Hospital  
 8:30 p.m.  
 2,3,22 Tattle Tales  
 7,13,20 One Life To Live  
 9 p.m.  
 2,3,22 Musical Chairs  
 5 Summerfest  
 13 Mickey Mouse Club  
 7 You Don't Say  
 25 Mickey Mouse Club  
 9,16 Bugs Bunny  
 8:30 p.m.  
 2,3,26 Dinah Shore  
 5,23 Mike Douglas  
 8 Hogan's Heroes  
 7 Movie  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 9 p.m.  
 16 Gilligan's Island  
 8 Ironside  
 9 Mickey Mouse Club  
 12 That Girl  
 8:30 p.m.  
 13 News  
 9 Cartoons  
 16 The Lucy Show  
 9 p.m.  
 8,14,13,2,5,7,20,16 News  
 9 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 That Girl  
 8:30 p.m.  
 5,2,3,1,7,16,22,23 News  
 6 Bewitched  
 13 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 7 p.m.  
 2,6,7,3,22 News  
 9 Andy Griffith  
 12 Truth or Consequences  
 18 Ironside  
 4 What's My Line  
 28 Bonanza

**9 a.m.**  
**2 News**  
**4.3.16 Today Show**  
**7.15.20 A.M. America**  
**9 Ray Rayner**  
**4.22 Captain Kangaroo**  
**9 a.m.**  
**9 Garfield Goose**  
**22 Captain Kangaroo**  
**3 Channel 3 Clubhouse**  
**13 Movie**  
**6 Buck Matthews**  
**22 Spin-Off**  
**9:20 a.m.**  
**1 Bewitched**  
**3 Accent**  
**22 Price Is Right**  
**6 Concentration**

10 a.m.  
2 Spin-Off  
5.3 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 A.M. Chicago  
9 Movie  
20 Phil Donahue Show  
16 To Tell The Truth  
22 Homemakers Time  
10-10 a.m.  
2.3 Price Is Right  
13 You Don't Say  
5.5, 10 Wheel of Fortune  
11 a.m.  
2.3, 23 Garnett  
5.5, 10 High Rollers  
12 Showoffs  
20 A.M. Michigan  
11-30 a.m.  
5.5, 10 Hollywood Squares  
7.13 Brady Bunch  
2.4, 23 Love of Life  
12 News  
2.4, 23 Young and The Restless  
5, 10 Magnificent Marble  
Machine  
7.23 Showoffs  
8, 12 News  
9 Phil Donahue Show  
12-30 p.m.  
5, 16 Jack Pot  
2.5, 22 Search for Tomorrow  
7, 12, 20 All My Children  
9 Mike Douglas  
1 p.m.  
2 Lee Phillip  
3 Spin-Off  
5 News  
7, 12, 20 Ryan's Hope  
9 Boss's Circus  
10 Somerset  
22 Afternoon Show

**WIRX-FM**  
**TUESDAY**  
**Detroit at Texas**  
**8:55 p.m.**

**WIRX-FM**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**Detroit at Texas**  
**8:55 p.m.**

**MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich.** (AP) — Teachers in the Mount Pleasant school system have ratified a new contract with the local board of education. Officials said the new pact calls for a six and six-tenths percent pay hike and increased fringe benefits.

**VISITING CUBA**  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A delegation headed by Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine president, is visiting Cuban officials in Havana, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina says.

I APPRECIATE YOUR CONCERN FOR AN ABUSED MINORITY MEN

YOUR PETITION SHOWS COURAGE, COMPASSION AND GENEROSITY

BUT I DON'T HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO GIVE CAMP SWAMPY BACK TO THE INDIANS

JERRY WALKER

TOP O' THE MORNING, SIRE!

LIKEWISE!

HELLO, BUNGS!

THERE'S TH' CRACKERS AN' CATSUP... HELP YERSELF.

MAY WE TROUBLE YOU FOR A GLASS OF WATER FIRST?

WHAT'S WITH HIM?

CEDRIC HAS A TOUCH OF INDIGESTION FROM WORKING ABOUT THE STOCK MARKET!

GLUG-GLUG-GLUG!

YOU SAID HIKING WAS FUN!

TELL ME AGAIN HOW MUCH FUN IT IS...

MY FEET ARE TELLING ME DIFFERENTLY!

Copyright © 1930 Walt Disney

THIS IS THE WORST BREAKFAST I EVER TASTED!

I LIKE MY EGGS SOFT, SOFT, SOFT!

AND MY BACON CRISP, CRISP, CRISP!

PIPE DOWN OR I'LL THROW YOU OUT, OUT, OUT!

OH, OH - HERE COMES SPIKE

WOW --- AT LAST HE'S AFRAID OF ME

I FORGOT TO TOW OFF THE WATER IN MY BATHTUB

SAY, HANLEY'S IS HAVING A BIG SALE ON PARROT BAGS.

WHAT THE HECK IS A PARROT BAG?

I HADDA GO AND ASK.

DICK CHALK!

© 2004

THAT WAS MY ATTORNEY!  
THEY'RE MAKING AN  
INQUIRY INTO  
BILL'S DEATH

IS IT NECESSARY  
THAT YOU GO  
BACK?

NO! MR. CONSTANTINE SAID  
THEY JUST WANTED SOME POSITIVE  
EVIDENCE TO GO ON. THEY  
CAN SEND AN INVESTIGATOR  
HERE!

OOOOh!

IF THAT PHONE INTERRUPTS US  
ONCE MORE, I'LL BE CERTAIN  
THE NEXT MESSY GUY GOING  
ON TO KEEP US FROM  
BEING ALONE!

IT WAS CONSIDERATE OF YOU TO FLY OUT HERE, MAMA -- BUT I COULD HAVE MADE THE TRIP HOME BY MYSELF!

I... HAD ANOTHER REASON FOR COMING, PAPA!

ARE YOU GOING TO ASK DADDY TO MARRY YOU AGAIN?-- INSTEAD OF... HER?

NOT REALLY, DEAR!... THIS IS A... A BUSINESS MATTER?

ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED?

I HAVE NEVER GIVEN UP HOPE, MAMA!... AND NOW... SINCE SHE CAME INTO HIS -- I MEAN -- INTO OUR LIVES...

WILLSON JUST TORE OUT OF HERE LIKE HE WAS GOING TO A FIRE, SAM!

DID HE SAY WHERE HE WAS GOING?

NO! I CALLED TO HIM BUT HE DIDN'T HEAR ME! HE HAD A STRANGE, INTENSE LOOK ON HIS FACE!

THAT CAN ONLY MEAN ONE THING! HE'S HEADED BACK TO T.T. PACE'S HOME!

AND THAT CAN MEAN TROUBLE!

I'M GOING WITH YOU!



# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Peaches, Melons Strong

Trading was active Monday for cantaloupe, peaches and tomatoes — and prices for these items were higher than Sunday — at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, according to Mike Pflieger, USDA Market News reporter.

Other commodities moved slowly yesterday during a session which drew light supplies. Prices paid growers were:

**TOMATOES:** Pink, 8-qt. Mich. 1, medium to large \$1.30 to \$1.60, mostly \$1.50; ripe \$1.25; 8-qt. Mich. 1, medium \$1.40 to \$1.50, mostly \$1.45; 12-qt. unclassified, \$1.50 to \$1.75; 12-qt. cherries \$2.25. Receipts: 6,620 packages.

**SQUASH:** 8-qt., small to medium Zucchini and Yellow \$1.25; butternut and Buttercup \$1.50, few lower, most of other varieties unsold. Receipts: 280 bu., 1,357 5-qt.

**PEACHES:** 4-bu., US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Glohaven \$7.50; 1/2-bu. unclassified, large \$5.50, late sales \$4.50; Halehaven \$3.50 to \$4.50; Red Queen \$4.50; July Elberta \$4.50; Amber Gem \$4.50, small \$3.50. Receipts: 2,300 packages.

**CANTALOUPE:** Bu., US 1, Burpee Hybrid \$6.50; Saticoy \$6.50 to \$7.00; unclassified, Burpee Hybrid \$4 to \$4.50. Receipts: 600.

**CORN:** Doz., 50 cents. Receipts: 700.

**CUCUMBERS:** Bu., US 1, few \$4.75; US 2 \$3.50. Receipts: 401.

**GRAPES:** Champion, 8-qt. \$3.40; unclassified \$2.50 to \$3.40; 12-qt. \$3.50; Fredonia, 8-qt. \$3.40; 12-qt. \$3.50; large \$4. Receipts: 400 packages.

**APPLES:** Unclassified, bu. Penta \$3.50; 1/2-bu. Penta \$3 to \$3.50, mostly \$3 to \$3.25; Wealthy \$3, Paula Red \$2.25, Cindy Red \$2.50, Chango \$2.25. Receipts: 1,000 bu.

**BEANS:** 12-qt. home \$4. Receipts: 953.

**EGGPLANT:** Bu., large \$5. Receipts: 135.

**NETTARINES:** 1/2-bu. \$5.25 to \$5.50. Receipts: 70.

**PEARS:** Bartlett, 1/2-bu. unclassified \$3 to \$3.25, small \$2.50. Receipts: 282 bu.

**PEPPERS:** Bu., large \$4.50 to \$5, mostly \$4.50. Receipts: 642.

**PLUMS:** 1/2-bu., Stanley \$4, few \$4.50, small \$3.50, Darron \$5, Burbank \$4, 8-qt., Stark Mainmoth \$4.25. Receipts: 600 1/2-bu.

**DILL:** Bush \$4. Receipts: 37.

**GLADIOLUS:** Can \$5.50. Receipts: 40.

Volume over the market Monday was 17,673 packages. There were 18 day buyers on hand.

## Four Area Men Attend State Union Meeting

Four southwestern Michigan residents were delegates to a recent two-day state conference of the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plumbers' union at Escanaba.

Attending the conference were C. M. Johnson and Joseph Mathews, St. Joseph; Ed Frenetz, Berrien Springs; and Fred Davis, Covert. Johnson is vice president of the state conference; Mathews is financial secretary of Local 20, and Frenetz is recording secretary of the local.

## LOCAL GRAIN

**BURMAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, ILL.**

No. 1 Soften, \$5.04 up 2c  
No. 2 Barley, \$1.34 steady  
No. 2 Bar Corn, \$2.78 down 4c  
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.81 down 4c

No. 2 New Corn, \$2.81 down 2c  
No. 2 Wheat, \$3.53 down 6c  
New Oats, \$1.23 steady  
Rye, \$2.00 steady

THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING — PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

**Unity Hospital**

**ADMISSIONS**

**BUCHANAN** — Patients admitted to Unity Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Three Oaks — Allan Bialas, 60, 2, Box 25-A.

## New York Stocks

As quoted by  
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 685 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
40 1/4	37 1/4	38 1/4	40 1/4	37 1/4	38 1/4
34 1/4	32 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4	32 1/4	33 1/4
30 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
26 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	26 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4
22 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4	22 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4
18 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/4
14 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4
10 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
6 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4
2 1/4	0 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	0 1/4	1 1/4
...	...	...	...	...	...

## LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by  
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe

1975 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
40 1/4	37 1/4	38 1/4
34 1/4	32 1/4	33 1/4
30 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
26 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4
22 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4
18 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/4
14 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4
10 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
6 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4
2 1/4	0 1/4	1 1/4
...	...	...

## Memorial Hospital

**ADMITTED**

St. Joseph — Charlotte M. Barwood, 224 Ridgeway; Sue L. Hamilton, 2710 Niles road; Mrs. Martin Kinschke, 225 Lake court.

Benton Harbor — Joe Tom DeFries, 973 Pipestone; Harry H. Goodrich, 800 S. Crystal, Lot 9; Robert G. Haskins, 200 Midway; Shari Haggler, 323 Cherry street; Anthony D. Joseph, 401 Madison; Steven J. Knuth, 1120 Louise drive; Mrs. Ray Newton, 2130 Irving; Mrs. Raymond Strubberg, 4000 E. Britain; Mary V. Williamson, 2900 East Empire.

Berrien — Corrie A. Glenda, route 1, Box 82.

Berrien Springs — Victor H. Gurnee, route 2, Box 192; Norma J. Letman, 800 Kapher lane.

Coloma — Merri Ann Kervetter, 2008 McCarty street.

Covert — Roger Church, route 1, Box 202 A.

Niles — Laurence Williamson, 1704 S. Third.

Sawyer — Mrs. William P. Ewald, 404-A Flynn road; Mrs. August Neumann, route 1, Box 408.

Sodus — Gerald C. Benson Jr., 6011 Watson road; James Johnson, care of 5001 Hillendale road.

Stevensville — Malcolm M. Broadhurst, 2017 Johnson road, Box 15; Darron D.E. Delg, 5015 Echo Ridge.

Three Oaks — Lynn C. Edinger, route 1, Box 154.

**BIRTHS**

St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edwards, 2653 Washington avenue, Monday at 3:32 a.m.

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. White, 438 Millburg drive, Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Coloma — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sample, P.O. Box 733, Monday at 5:30 p.m.

## Mercy Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**

Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Paul Abrams, 200 Hoover; Michael Cochran, 200 High; Mrs. Marvin Miller, route 2, Box 472; Dorothy Hoffman, 414 Summit; Kenneth Shank, 200 Summit; Jack Warren, 1700 Council drive.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Ivory Smith, route 2, Box 20.

Coloma — Mrs. Belle Cotto, route 2, Box 20.

**Unity Hospital**

**ADMISSIONS**

**BUCHANAN** — Patients admitted to Unity Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Three Oaks — Allan Bialas, 60, 2, Box 25-A.

## Paw Paw Studies Zoning Change

By DENNIS ODGOWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW** — A proposed zoning change which would clear the way to make two lots on Pine street into a church parking lot was taken under study by the Paw Paw village council last night following a public hearing.

About 20 persons attended the hearing on the zoning change sought by the First Presbyterian church.

Village President John Taylor said the council will reserve judgement on the proposal until a future date.

The change would re-zone the lots from residential to public interest. The church has already torn down an old house on the property to make room for an 80,000, 24-space parking lot near the church. Many members, church officials said, are now forced to park along Pine and adjoining side streets.

Opponents of the change claimed the lot would hurt property values, and do comparatively little to alleviate parking problems. One resident also said no one from the church had bothered to sample neighborhood opinion before under taking plans for the parking lot.

FI Racette, a member of the church, said the parking lot would improve the neighborhood by eliminating much of the parking on side streets, and that by tearing down the house on the lot, the church had removed a piece of property which detracted from the area.

Rev. Nelson Lum, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, commented that the parking lot would help bring the church in line with more modern zoning restrictions which would have required certain amounts of parking space had the church been built more recently.

In other business, council appointed Trustees Fritz Foy as council president pro-tem.

After a lengthy discussion with Paw Paw schools officials, council set Sept. 22 for a hearing on whether to re-zone a parcel of land owned by the schools near Michigan Avenue school from residential to public use.

School officials said they plan to use the land to park school buses, as they had last year. Council members pointed out that the school was planning to install a 15,000 gallon gas tank at the site, and noted it was almost inevitable that a maintenance garage would be added at a future date.

Trustee Charles Cushman said that it there was a chance the site could become congested, property owners should have the right to state any objections through the zoning hearing.

Thursday, Sept. 18 was set as the date for dedication ceremonies at the village's \$2.6 million wastewater treatment facility, and Saturday, Oct. 11 for similar ceremonies to dedicate the public safety building.

## Bandit Gets \$30 Cash From Store

**BANGOR** — Bangor city police say an unidentified man stole \$30 from the cash register of Sherrod's furniture store, 215 West Monroe street, here, yesterday afternoon.

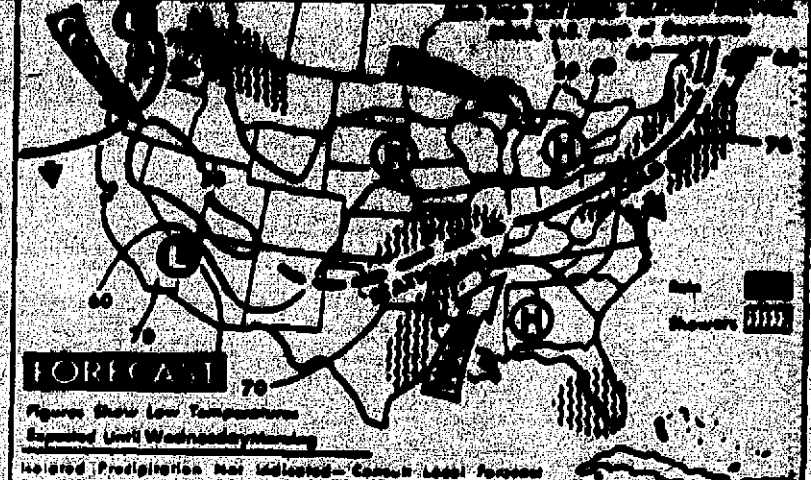
Claude Robertson, city police chief, said Mrs. Nancy Miller, a store employee, told police she was alone in the store around 2:35 p.m., when she heard a knock at the back door. Upon opening the door she said she saw a man with a paper bag over his head standing there. Mrs. Miller ran through the store and out the front door to the police station a half block away.

Store officials said \$30 was taken before police arrived at the store. The theft remains under investigation, Robertson said.

**Youth Slain**

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)** — A 17-year-old Grand Rapids youth, Randolph Shaw, was wounded fatally Monday night as he sat upon the porch of a house.

Police said they have no suspects and don't know of any motive for the slaying. The youth was shot in the head and died shortly after reaching a hospital.



**TODAY'S WEATHER MAP:** Cooler weather is forecast Tuesday from the Pacific Northwest to the Great Lakes but most of the nation is expected to have warm weather. Showers are forecast for the Northwest for the eastern Gulf, southern Plains and part of the Midwest, southern Florida, and from the mid-Atlantic region to New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Palisades A-Plant Clearing Skies And Cooler

**SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP)** — Consumers Power Co. says it has put Palisades nuclear plant back in service following repairs and adjustments to reduce unusually high temperatures in a control device.

The company said Monday the plant started operating Saturday after being shut down for a week.

In a report to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the firm said the nuclear-generating plant was taken out of service Sunday, Aug. 17, after "higher than normal" temperatures were discovered in one of 45 control rod drive mechanisms.

The Palisades facility has been forced to shut down a number of times since it began operating in December 1971.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE Compare Preferreds To Tax Free Bonds

**By SAM BRULLEY**

Q. When I was widowed a few years ago (I have three children) I have been interested in finding out about tax-free bonds. I have been looking at them for some time, but I am not sure I understand them. I have been looking at them for some time, but I am not sure I understand them. I have been looking at them for some time, but I am not sure I understand them.

A. I have no such list, but I would be interested in finding out about them. I have been looking at them for some time, but I am not sure I understand them. I have been looking at them for some time, but I am not sure I understand them. I have been looking at them for some time, but I am not sure I understand them.

Q. I am 64 (with 20, just retired). I have been looking at them for some time, but I am not sure I understand them. I have been looking at them for some time, but I am not sure I understand them. I have been looking at them for some time, but I am not sure I understand them.

A. I think you (and especially your wife) are young enough to hold these bonds. Perhaps some of the cash could be earning 9 per cent in top quality bonds. I think you (and especially your wife) are young enough to hold these bonds. Perhaps some of the cash could be earning 9 per cent in top quality bonds.

Q. I have decided to go back to college, at age 37, and will need all the support I can get from \$40,000 capital.

A. You can get around 6 1/2 per cent from two-year savings accounts, or 7 to 8 per cent from U.S. government agency bonds due in a couple years. Of course, if you now know you won't need the capital when you get your degree you could go into longer-term AAA or AA grade bonds for 9 per cent.

Q. I would like your advice on investing savings. What particular do you need and shall I send a self-addressed stamped envelope?

A. It always helps to know the reader's age, resources, earning power, responsibilities (in the form of dependents, for example) and goals — and when it is hoped to achieve these goals. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is essential for any reply.

Q. I bought some E bonds a few years ago. When do they mature? I want to invest in E bonds. How much interest will I get?

A. E bonds mature in five years (that is, a \$75 bond becomes worth \$100 face value). E bonds are bought at face value and pay interest semi-annually at a rate which averages 6 per cent over their 10-year maturity.

Q. We have 15 shares of a blue chip stock selling at \$73 a share. Would it be advisable to sell the stock and put the money into savings earning 7 1/2 per cent?

A. Assuming the stock does not yield that much, and assuming you want all the current income you can get, I would say yes.

Q. Please list the 50 stocks which a normal fund investor should be "unwashed."

## What can you do when you want extra money?

Let H & R Block teach you to prepare income tax returns.

H & R Block knows income taxes, and how to teach you to prepare income tax returns.

We teach income tax preparation to people who have a flair for dealing accurately with figures, and who enjoy working with the public, and who would like to earn extra income in their spare time. Over 300,000 students have graduated from our Income Tax Course.

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Classes start: September 16, 1975

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Contact the H & R Block office nearest you:

**157 E. Napier, Benton Harbor**  
**Phone 724-8838**

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.

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 Buy 5 pairs for Playhouse and either  
 send us money or give them. From your  
 closet, please send 5 pairs. The number  
 of pairs you send is free with one  
 pair. Call 72-2222.

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 You may qualify for compensation under

**FORMER NATIONAL GUARDIAN**  
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Call collect 800-6977. CoA: 1st Div. John Arner, 120 N. Plur. St. Joliet, Ill.

**FAST TIME POSITIONS FOR VETERANS. EARN \$20 TO \$40 per weekend working only one weekend per month. Call Collect, 983-8877, St. Joseph Army. Mass. 10's PVL 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 10-29.**

**ENGINEER, INDUSTRIAL.** Experienced, desire to write, processing and design of machinery for custom fabricating and machine of one to five special parts and the assembly of special machinery. This position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in the management of 5 men who has a record of productivity & reliability. Annual salary \$14,150/week. Phone: Ext. 4.

**WANTED: 2nd apprentice.** Lye & Machinery Bldg., 2nd Floor, Ave. 4, Cambridge, Mass.

**WANTED CARRIER COUNSELOR.** Full-time position in the North Waterford area. Must be 21 or older, have complete driving license, Monday thru Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call The  
Perfumery circulation dept., ask  
for Mr. Don Davis.

---

**LICENSED  
COSMETOLOGIST**

Are you looking to improve your features?  
Stop in of L'Oréal & The Hair Barber,  
10000 St. Laurent Ave., Montreal, and call us

**SALES CLERK WANTED** -- Part time position in women's & children's clothes. Must be over 18. Sales experience. Apply in person. **THE CLOTHESLINE, 2916 Miles Avenue, St. Joe**

**WANTED TIRE MAN** - Experienced

**CONFIDENT PERSON** — For dance teacher's position. 20 hours week. Must be experienced in the area of Hip & Modern Jazz & willing to teach on alternate week basis. If interested Please Contact: Marina Shumakov or Trust Teacher, c/o Performing Arts Center, 145

**HELP WANTED - TRUCK MECHANIC**  
Experienced Preferred. But will train right  
man. Call 456-3497.

---

**ROUTE MAN - Guaranteed 52 weeks a  
year, no lay offs ever. Must be dependable  
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Western Water Co., 247 E. Main, R. 14.

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particulars.

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**SHELLING & SHELLING PERSONNEL.**

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**CLAIRE AREA**  
approx. 2½ - 3 hours

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and BONDABLE.  
Interview contact:  
Leski  
LARRY

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 SECRETARY position available in a  
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**(3) PLANT ENGINES**

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 Merchandise for sale in a  
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# Put On Probation For Best Friend's Death

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

"You've been punished more by this than anything a judge can do," Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrnes said yesterday as he sentenced the driver of a car which went out of control and killed a passenger — the man's best friend.

Placed on two years probation by Byrnes for a no contest plea to

a charge of negligent homicide was Dirk Jay Vanderdoon, 23, of 1873 Union street, Benton township. In addition, Byrnes assessed fine and costs of \$360.

Vanderdoon was charged as the driver of a car which went out of control on US-31 near Dean's Hill road in Berrien township on May 20, skidded some 200 feet, sheared off a utility pole, and slammed into a tree after rolling over.

A passenger, Gregory Yorks, 22, of south St. Joseph, was killed when he was thrown from the auto and the car rolled over him. Just before sentencing, Vanderdoon told the judge that Yorks had been his best friend. "You can't bring him back," Byrnes said, but told Vanderdoon he could lead his life in a manner now that his deceased companion would have respected. "I'm convinced you'll never be in a courtroom again," Byrnes told Vanderdoon in handing down the probationary term.

## Woman Demands Exam For Pool Game Stabbing

A woman farm worker charged with manslaughter in connection with the stabbing death Sunday of a man, demanded preliminary examination Monday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Jailed in lieu of \$28,000 bond following arraignment to the manslaughter charge was Annie Maude Johnson, 40, of 3881 Hillendale road, Sodas township. She is accused of killing, without malice or premeditation, Clayton Cyprian Jr., 28, a Sodas township farm worker whose permanent residence was listed as Hammond, La.

Police said the man was stabbed in the chest during a quarrel over a pool game in a farm cabin in Sodas township.

Also in court Monday one person was bound over to Circuit court, six other people demanded examinations. 10 were sentenced and charges against another were dismissed.

Marion L. George, 61, of 6718 Sunset, Coloma township, was bound over on a charge of second degree criminal sexual conduct (statutory rape of a 9-year-old girl) in Coloma township early in August.

Demanding examinations were:

Nevrus S. Cobaj, 34, of Cadiz, Wis., and Feist A. Sulejman, 27, of Chicago, charged with carrying a concealed pistol in a car Aug. 24 in St. Joseph township. Both were jailed on bonds of \$1,500 and \$1,000 respectively.

Daryl E. Sawyer, 30, of 1189 Miners road, Royalton township, charged with larceny of cash from Gilbert LeBlair Aug. 18 in St. Joseph. He was freed on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Larry C. Chambers, 28, of Muskegon, charged with carrying a concealed pistol in a car Aug. 23 in Benton township. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

Judy A. Nulle, 24, of Woodstock, Ill., charged with carrying a concealed pistol in a car Aug. 24 in Benton township.

Lemuel P. Clemens, 23, of 1244 Superior, Benton Harbor, charged with breaking and entering a home in Benton Harbor Aug. 23. He did not put up bond of \$4,000.

A charge of larceny over \$100 was dismissed against Randy L. Boethel, 18, of 970 Wedgewood, St. Joseph township, because he has been accepted for deferred prosecution, court records state.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Possession of marijuana — Eric M. Johnson, 28, William H. Jackson, 24, Charles E. Riley, 25, all of Inkster, and Clarence M. Bekeford, 23, of 1345 Territorial, Benton Harbor each fine and costs of \$110 or 30 days in jail.

Use of marijuana — Alice Hope Ahers, 26, of 1094 Pipestone road, Benton Harbor, \$100 and six months probation. Ellen R. Scott, 18, of 3151 Red Arrow highway, Benton Harbor, \$60.

Petty larceny — Arrie J. Johnson, 19, of 608 Columbus, Benton Harbor, \$120; Edwin Cyprian, 20, of Hammond, La., 45 days in jail.

Driving while license suspended — Robert Y. Stewart, 25, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$100 or 30 days in jail total; James Peoples, Jr., 26, of Muskegon Heights, 30 days in jail and \$200 or 60 days in jail total; Alfred Layman, 30, of 1827 Brookfield road, St. Joseph township, 15 days in jail and



**LUNCHEON STROLL:** Susan Ford and boyfriend Brian McCartney, a member the Vail Ski Patrol, walk from the Ford residence into the Vail village for lunch at a sidewalk restaurant Monday afternoon. Susan and First Lady Betty Ford plan on several more days of rest and relaxation at the Colorado resort before joining President Ford in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

\$120 or 30 days in jail total for second offense.  
Driving while intoxicated — Cristobal Brisenio, 60, of 7431 Hollywood, Baroda, \$151; David Justice, 31, of Grovetown, Ind., \$150 or 30 days in jail; John W. Eckhardt, 37, of Warren, \$200 or 60 days in jail.

Impaired driving — Russell D. Reitz, 30, of Lakeshore road, Union Pier, \$121.

Disorderly person — Chester Lee Isom, 22, of 1070 Union, Benton Harbor, \$51 for fighting.

## House Unit To Stage Two Hearings Here

The Towns and Counties committee of the Michigan House of Representatives will hold two public hearings Thursday at Berrien county courthouse.

State Rep. Harry Gast, Jr., (R-St. Joseph) said the first hearing at 9:30 a.m. will be on regulation of fire insurance rates, and the second at 1:30 p.m. will be on a bill to increase highway funds for counties.

The insurance bill would create a municipal fire insurance rate classification advisory board to establish

criteria for determining insurance rate classifications. Classifications are now imposed by an office which is an arm of the insurance industry.

The highway bill would change the state motor vehicle fund distribution formula, sending an additional 1.5 per cent of the more than \$500 million fund to counties. The State Highway department opposes the bill because it would cut about \$8 million annually from its share of the fund.

Gast is a member of the Towns and Counties committee.

## Probationer Gets Prison Sentence For New Crime

Still maintaining his innocence, a Benton Harbor man was sentenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to 3 to 15 years in prison for unarmed robbery.

Sentenced by Judge Chester J. Byrnes was Kenneth Jerome Hughes, 24, of 853 Warwick street.

Hughes told the judge he was innocent, and claimed the jury had given more weight to the victim's testimony than to his. Byrnes, however, noted Hughes had been placed on probation earlier for carrying a concealed weapon, and the the robbery offense occurred while he was on probation. "You've had your chance," Byrnes told Hughes.

Hughes was accused of robbing Dan Adam Van of \$201 Aug. 7, 1974, at the Pride gas station, 327 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Sentenced by Judge Julian E. Hughes were:

George Malone, Jr., 22, of 828 Buus avenue, Benton Harbor, who was placed on two years probation and assessed \$300 fine and costs for assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder — wounding Arthur Hollins in the cheek with a pistol June 26 at 175 South Whelan street.

Carl Gallagher, 22, of 1260 East Empire avenue, Benton township, who was placed on three years probation and ordered to pay \$200 fine and costs for larceny in a building July 23 at the residence of Walter Schmalz on Benton Center road in Hagar township.

In arraignments before Byrnes:

Blanche M. Mitchell, 21, of Covert, pleaded guilty to keeping a non-sufficient funds check for more than \$60 — \$77

— June 9 at the Bargain Center in Benton township.

Donald R. Jackson, 30, of Addison, N.J., pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny July 30 at an office building at 400 Main street, St. Joseph.

Robert L. Hall, 30, of Britain avenue, Benton township, pleaded guilty to larceny over \$100 — a pop machine — stolen June 6 from Blankenship's Standard station in Benton township.

Ronald E. Horner, 25, of Three Oaks, pleaded guilty to larceny in a building in connection with the June 11 theft of cash, wine and lottery tickets from Toyade's bar in Chikaming township.

Wayne Owek Wyatt, 17, of 646 Miller lane, St. Joseph, pleaded guilty to criminal sexual conduct fourth degree (formerly indecent liberties) with a 13-year-old girl July 13 in Benton township.

Ricky A. Hyvel, 20, of Sodas, pleaded guilty to issuing three non-sufficient funds checks in 10 days totalling \$147 and drawn on the F & M bank June 14 and 15.

Charles Williams, 36, of Chicago, pleaded innocent to a charge of felonious driving. He is charged with driving his car without due caution and injuring Bensen Jay Conkita July 27 on Red Arrow highway in New Buffalo township after allegedly making a U-turn into the path of a motorcycle operated by Conkita.

**VISITS POLAND**  
WARSAW (AP) — Prince Philip, the duke of Edinburgh, has arrived in Poland for the third European driving championships.



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